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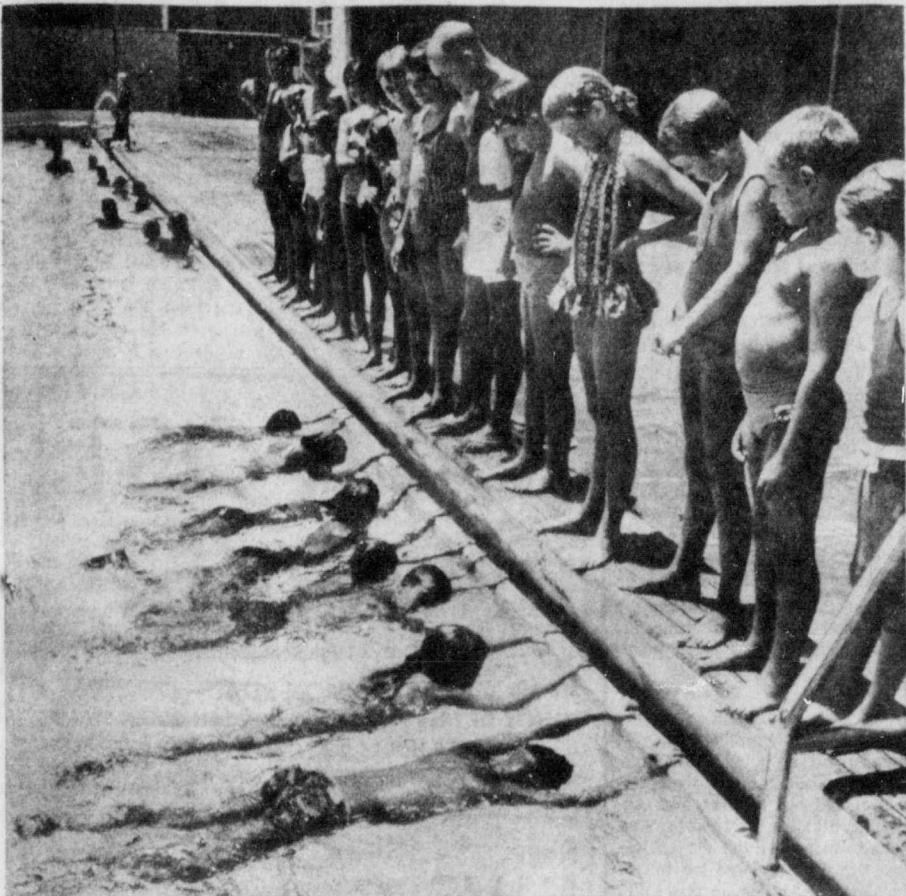
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WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast:
Generally sunny today and Thursday, but some clouds in the afternoon. Not much temperature change. High today 106 to 115.
Tuesday's high in Palm Springs was 114, with a low of 72.



NEOPHYTES and advanced swimmers receive professional instruction at the Olympic-size swimming pool located at the Palm Springs High School. Youngsters from age 5 and up receive daily tutoring

and enjoy funtime splashing in the jumbo size facility. There are also special times for adult and family time participation. (Desert Sun Photo)

ON TROOPS

Push Seen for Nikita Proposal

MOSCOW (UPI) — Western observers said today they expect the Soviet Union to push Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for replacement of Allied troops in Berlin despite initial Western rejection.

State Hits C.V.C.W.D. With Suit

INDIO — The massive weight of the State of California has moved into Riverside County Superior Court here, in a suit to nullify annexation of 800 acres of land in the Desert Hot Springs — North Palm Springs area by the Coachella Valley County Water District.

No date has been set for the court hearing of the suit brought by Attorney General Stanley Mosk's office, asking dissolution of the action which annexed the five parcels. The state action was filed on behalf of the Desert Hot Springs County Water District.

"We expect a hearing within two weeks — and expect a decisive answer in our favor," Austin Finch, general manager and engineer of the Desert Hot Springs district told The Desert Sun today.

The disputed land is located in a two block area near the Pierson Boulevard-Twenty-nine Palms Road junction, seen as a potential subdivision site. Finch reported that 24 land owners who signed petitions for the CVCWD annexation probably didn't know when they signed that the land was already in an organized district.

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Signal Installations Urged by Commission

The City of Palm Springs will proceed immediately to install traffic control signal lights on critical intersections if the recommendations of the traffic commission, reiterated this morning, are followed.

A resolution to the effect was passed at the traffic commission meeting this morning, presided over by vice-chairman Frank Miller.

The lights would be installed at the intersections of Palm Canyon Drive and Tahquitz - McCallum,

The observers believed Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would raise the matter with Secretary of State Dean Rusk when they meet in Geneva for the signing of the accord on Laos. Foreign ministers of the 14 Laos conference participants are expected in Geneva next week.

It was considered likely also that the Soviet ambassador in Washington, Anatoly Dobrynin, would try to win acceptance of the proposal when he holds the next round of Berlin exploratory talks with Rusk. The two men are expected to meet again soon.

In his proposal made Tuesday, Khrushchev called for replacement of the U.S., British and French garrisons in West Berlin with a United Nations-supervised force made up of troops from Norway and Denmark or Belgium and Holland on the one hand and Poland and Czechoslovakia on the other.

Poland and Czechoslovakia are members of the Communist Warsaw Pact military alliance. The other countries belong to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Officials and unofficial sources in Washington, London, Paris and Bonn rejected the proposal as another Soviet attempt to get the Western Allies out of the divided city. The West holds that Western garrisons are in Berlin under wartime agreements and their presence is not negotiable.

Khrushchev adhered to the usual Soviet practice of excluding Soviet-controlled East Berlin from his proposal.

BULLETIN

ANDOVER, Me. (UPI)—Heartened by unexpected success in sending the first live television to Europe Tuesday night, American scientists announced they will try to bring the first European video to American sets tonight — about 7 p.m. EDT 4 p.m. PDT.

President Shoved by Students

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was pushed, shoved, and overwhelmed in his own backyard today by an enthusiastic crowd of more than 2,000 foreign students.

The President has moved into many mobs before but witnesses to the scene said it was the first time he seemed to be perturbed and somewhat annoyed by being engulfed.

At least one girl fainted. Others were nearly trampled upon. And hundreds were jammed together in a suffocating mass when the President, in a friendly gesture, moved toward the roped-off crowd of admiring students.

The students sat on the lawn in disciplined fashion during a speech delivered by the President from a wooden platform. They gave him roaring applause at intervals.

The mob scene broke out and the ropes went down when Kennedy walked toward them after the speech.

Several students were hurt slightly in the melee. After the bedlam, the students were herded into their buses for their next stop. Their visit was the wind-up of a three-week tour before departing for their homes in 50 countries.

In his speech, Kennedy told the students he hoped they would attempt to understand the American people and their ideals — "where we are, where we have been and where we want to be."

Dead Man An 'Abuser'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A witness told Senate investigators today that an official who died under mysterious circumstances had warned a Texas Agriculture Committee that Billie Sol Estes was abusing the cotton allotment transfer program.

The testimony concerning the late Henry C. Marshall came from Baldwin P. Davenport, former chairman of the Texas Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee from January, 1960, to March, 1961.

Davenport said the warning from Marshall apparently went unheeded by the committee and no action was taken. Marshall, an Agriculture Department official, was found dead of gunshot wounds in a Texas field in June, 1961.

Davenport was one of a series of witnesses called to testify before the Senate subcommittee which is investigating the tangled farm and financial manipulations of Estes. The Texas financier is under indictment for fraud.

Demos, GOP Join Against Income Grab

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Finance Committee today voted 10-5 to kill the administration's plan for compulsory withholding of income tax on income from dividends and interest.

Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., who opposed the withholding proposal, announced the decision after a two-hour closed committee meeting. The senators are working on the administration's over-all tax revision bill.

The withholding feature was a key part of the administration's measure and also the most controversial. It would have required 20 per cent of all dividends and interest to be withheld for federal income tax at time of payment.

It was defeated by a combination of five Democrats and five Republicans.

Compromise Scuttled

Administration backers had hoped to salvage it through a compromise offered by Sen. Robert S. Kerr, D-Okla. It would have exempted low-income groups from withholding, cut by two-thirds the number of refund claims and provided a system of instant refunds for others.

But the committee acted without even considering Kerr's plan. The committee did unanimously adopt a provision to require corporations and savings institutions to notify the government of all dividends and interest paid in excess of \$10.

Senate Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., told newsmen after a White House leadership meeting Tuesday that the administration was "more sympathetic than ever" to an income tax reduction.

He emphasized, however, that it would defer a final decision for about another month, and this should in no way delay finance committee action on the pending tax revision bill.

The Kerr compromise, introduced late Tuesday, represented a major administration drive to make progress on its badly disputed plan to impose a 20 per cent withholding tax on income from dividends and interest.

Treasury officials estimate that the tax would bring in from \$700 to \$800 million a year in revenues now escaping taxation.

Many More Exemptions

Less than two weeks ago, many senators had virtually written off the House-passed tax package as dead. The vote in the committee still was considered extremely close.

Under the Kerr compromise, persons under age 65 with income of \$5,000 or less a year would be exempt from the withholding tax. Persons aged 65 and over would be exempt if they had annual income of \$7,500 or less.

Kerr estimated that 11.3 million persons "would be exempt from withholding altogether," compared to about 7.1 million exempt under the bill as passed by the house.

NEWS in BRIEF

NEW YORK — E. F. Hutton, founder of the stock and securities firm known across the nation under his name for more than half a century, died early today.

Word of Hutton's passing was flashed on the firm's financial wire. Founded in 1904, the E. F. Hutton Co. has offices in all principal cities, including Palm Springs.

NEW DELHI (UPI) — Communist Chinese troops surrounded a remote Indian outpost in northern Ladakh today, raising fears of a clash in the disputed border area.

The Indian government said about 400 "Chinese intruders" were preparing for a "hostile attack". Informal sources said the Indian troops at the outpost were ordered to go "all out" to resist any Chinese aggression, but to avoid taking the offensive.

LONDON (UPI) — Thirty-five paintings worth an estimated \$1.1 million, including works by Picasso, Renoir, Toulouse Lautrec and Cezanne, were stolen during the night from the O'Hana Gallery here, it was discovered early today.

ALGIERS (UPI) — Vice Premier Mohammed Ben Bella returned to Algeria for the first time in more than 10 years today for a warm welcome by the people and a possible showdown with Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda.

HONOLULU (UPI) — The United States exploded an air-dropped nuclear device near Christmas Island in the Pacific Tuesday — and made immediate preparations for another shot.

The Atomic Energy Commission in Washington said Tuesday's device dropped from an airplane near the British-owned island — a power of from 20,000 tons of TNT to a megaton-equal to a million tons.

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI) — The delay-plagued backyard nuclear testing program boomed back into gear today with an underground shot which charred a desert crater and sent debris and a fireball high into the sky.



'SWITCHBOARD IN THE SKY' sphere, the Telstar, relayed this picture of Dave Dugan, news correspondent for CBS, as the 170-pound communications satellite whirled on its 6th orbit after launching. Voice and television was sent into space and back to earth into the radio and TV sets of America's millions. (UPI Telephoto)

Stone Age Television In Europe

LONDON (UPI)—A fuzzy picture reminiscent of television's stone age was received from the United States by England and France early today from the Telstar satellite, heralding an historic communications breakthrough.

Britons huddled around television sets in homes and pubs watched in awe as the British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) flashed a signal from Telstar. For about two minutes a small but recognizable image of a man wearing a suit, white shirt and tie was seen.

It subsequently was identified as that of Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. (AT&T), developer of the 170-pound satellite, being seen simultaneously in the United States.

No sound accompanied the picture in England. British viewers had looked at "snowy" screens for about 15 minutes before the picture appeared.

The telecast was received clearly across the channel by technicians at a tracking station in Pleumeur-Bodou, France, and was to be rebroadcast to French viewers later today.

French pickup of the first picture lasted seven minutes, officials said, and one reported it appeared to come "from 20 miles away." A spokesman said both image and audio were perfect.

Telstar Brings Global TV Shows Near Reality

ANDOVER, Maine (UPI)—The dream of global television came closer to reality Tuesday night when an orbiting telstar communications satellite unexpectedly beamed images from space into receivers in France and England.

Americans might see the 1964 Olympics from Japan on television sets in their homes, and viewers in Calcutta, India, on the other side of the globe from New York, may watch the 1964 - 65 World's Fair, scientists believed.

Technicians said 20 to 25 satellites orbiting the earth as the Telstar is doing today would be sufficient to establish a global network. They speculated that this could be expected within three years.

The reception Tuesday night of pictures relayed by the Telstar at stations in Gouhilly, England and Pleumeur-Bodou, France was regarded as a communications feat rivaling the development of the telephone.

Delight To Scientists
It came as a surprise and a delight to scientists at "Space Hill" in Andover, Maine, who were already ecstatic over the letter-perfect launch from Cape Canaveral and the tiny sphere's performance in relaying telephone

conversations and a television program back to the United States. Possibly millions of Americans listened to "The Star Spangled Banner" and saw the American flag—framed against the 18 story communications dome at Andover—on their television sets in the first TV transmission relayed from space.

The impulses, sent from Andover and amplified 10 billion times inside the instrument-packed ball circling the earth, appeared clear and vivid when they came back to earth. The 50 stars of the flag were clearly seen.

Scientists called the venture the most successful thus far in the American space program. Each earlier project has evidenced some "bugs" which needed correction.

But the early morning launch from Cape Canaveral, under power of a Thor-Delta rocket, and the sphere's performance in space were perfect beyond the highest expectations of scientists.

Reception in France and England was an unexpected bonus.

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Space Communication Established

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Now it's just a matter of time.

There are some who say transatlantic telephone, telegraph, and television via spacecraft will be a paying proposition in two to four years.

There are some who say that by the turn of the century the cost of space exploration to the limits of the solar system will be repaid by a single source of revenue — the taxes on satellite

communication systems blanketing the entire earth.

By that time, according to the optimists, the space radio and television industry will be grossing \$100 billion a year.

That, of course, sounds like fantasy. But suppose this was 1952 instead of 1962. Suppose someone said it would be possible one day to toss some electronic signals 3,000 miles into space from one side of the Atlantic and have

them come down on the other side as vivid pictures and moving voices.

The fantasy of 10 years ago is the reality of today, and there is no reason to doubt that the fantasy of today will be the reality of some tomorrow.

For 37 minutes Tuesday night a 170-pound "microwave tower in the sky" named Telstar relayed a television program that was seen and heard in American homes and picked up in part by

ground stations in France and England.

It was the first transatlantic television broadcast by the world's first transmitting communication satellite. It demonstrated beyond any doubt that worldwide live television is feasible.

It also demonstrated beyond any doubt that space communication is an established fact. Now, as the scientists say, it is just a matter of engineering, economics, and politics.

New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks advanced today on a combination of developments including the elimination of the controversial dividend and interest withholding section from the administration's tax revision bill.

The response to this development was spontaneous, bringing sharply higher bids for most groups. But the buying surge wore itself out going into the fifth hour and prices closed at or slightly below their best levels.

The successful launching of American Telephone's communications satellite and Senate authorization of \$3.8 billion to speed the nation's civilian space program apparently were behind the strong showing of most electronic shares. AT&T was up around 3, International Business Machines, reporting record second quarter and first half earnings, spurted nearly 15, Beckman was up around 3 and Texas Instruments, Cenco and RCA were up 1 or more.

Closing New York Stocks
By E. F. Hutton & Co.
For United Press International

Alcoa 57	American Can 43 1/2	American Motors 15 1/2	AT&T 113 1/4	American Tobacco 33 1/4	Anacosta 41 1/2	Avco 22 1/2	Bethlehem 34 1/2	Cities Service 50	Douglas Aircraft 20 1/2	DuPont 182 1/4	Eastman Kodak 94 1/4	Ford Motor 42 1/4	General Dynamics 23 1/4	General Electric 64	General Motors 48 1/4	General Telephone 20 1/2	Goodyear 33	Inland Steel 36	International Paper 26 1/2	ITT 30 1/4	Johns-Manville 45	Kaiser Steel 17 1/4	Minnesota Mining 50	Montgomery Ward 27 1/2	N.Y. Central 12 1/2	North American Aviation 63	Owens Illinois 72	PG&E 29 1/2	Parke Davis 25 1/2	Pepsi-Cola 42 1/2	RCA 46 1/2	Rexall 25 1/2	Rheem 10 1/4	San Diego G&E 32 1/2	Santa Fe 23 1/4	Sears Roebuck 66 1/2	Southern Pacific 25 1/2	Sperry Rand 15 1/4	Standard Oil of Calif. 55 1/2	Standard Oil of N.J. 51 1/4	Texaco 52 1/2	Textron 26	Transamerica 37 1/2	Union Oil 50 1/4	United Aircraft 44 1/2	U.S. Rubber 45 1/2	U.S. Steel 46 1/2	Westinghouse 29
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Dow Jones Averages

By United Press International
30 indus 589.06 up 3.05
20 rails 124.34 up 1.10
15 utils 114.56 up 0.96
65 stocks 205.33 up 1.37

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	100	68	
Boston	82	65	
Chicago	86	74	
Denver	95	64	
Kansas City	89	74	
L.A.—Long Beach	83	63	
Miami	91	79	.21
New York	90	67	
Salt Lake City	98	61	
San Diego	78	64	
Seattle	70	53	
Washington	85	64	

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Taxpayers Get Break, Despite Cost Upswing

Palm Springs city taxpayers get a rate cut for 1962-63 — possibly unique in southern California municipalities — while the city's cost of living will rise to an all-time high.

The city tax rate, \$2.014 per \$100 valuation during the fiscal year ended June 30, will drop to \$1.99 for 1962-63.

The city operating budget goes to a record \$2,031,411, but increased revenues including state tax disbursements, increased fee revenues from expanding Palm Springs business, and hefty carryovers will leave only \$1,574,126 to be raised from property taxes, Charles Kasmer, acting city manager, emphasized today.

Valuation Help
The taxpayers' fiscal good fortune is largely aided by increases in assessed valuation, estimated for the coming year at \$80,100,000. Final figures will not be available until the state board of equalization sets the utility assessments, but city and county fiscal experts — working from county valuations and prior utility valuations — believe the estimated figure is almost on the dollar.

The total city budget for the new fiscal year stands at \$5,022,951, but city officials emphasize the total includes \$843,405 in reserves, \$187,775 in bond sinking funds, \$560,000 in Palm Springs Airport development funds, and other items which are of academic but not out-of-pocket interest to property owners.

Largest single area in the budget is for personal services, where \$1,408,342, has been budgeted, for the city's 234 employees. Materials, supplies and outside services account for \$762,439. Reserves have \$800,465 earmarked, and \$407,128 is

allocated for unapplied outlays, including some reserves. A bond sinking fund of \$187,775 is established, with debt service of \$379,175.

Capital outlay funds total \$1,865,994 for the coming year.

Pay Hikes
City employees, considered overdue for pay raises to bring or keep this resort city in line with comparable California cities, are remembered in \$75,000 earmarked for pay increases. A state personnel board study of salaries and jobs is expected to be submitted to the city administration in early August.

A new major item in city expense — covered in city and federal reimbursement allowances — is city airport acquisition and development. A total of \$876,000 in new land acquisitions — some covered by prior federal payments with approximately three-quarters of a million to come — plus \$66,000 for clear zone and setback easements, \$33,295 for fencing, and \$8,000 for an emergency crash wagon is in the budget.

Fire Station
Sited for the north side of Palm Springs — probably on Vista Chino — is a \$175,000 fire station, and \$20,000 branch library. Traffic signals — under engineering study — will cost a budgeted \$30,000 along the main traffic arteries.

Tamarisk Park will get \$24,000 worth of improvement, including \$15,000 for paving, while Adolph DeMuth Park received \$42,399 for the first 12.5-acre increment development.

Other major public improvements include \$156,200 for city streets.

Franco in Choice of Successor

MADRID (UPI) — A sweeping cabinet shakeup today established Capt. Gen. Agustin Munoz Grandes, 66-year-old chief of the Joint General Staff, as Generalissimo Francisco Franco's hand-picked successor.

Seven changes in the seventeen-man cabinet and the creation of the new post of vice premier for Munoz Grandes were published in the official state Gazette. The state radio reported Tuesday night the changes were being made.

Munoz Grandes held, and still holds, a military title second only to Franco's in Spain. Now he is second in the political line also with authorization to succeed the 69-year-old Franco in event of "vacancy, absence or illness."

It was the first time Franco had established a definite line of succession or even showed a readiness to delegate some functions of his rule.

Resort Matron Is Seriously Ill

Mrs. Edward J. (Miriam) Turner of Cathedral City was reported gaining ground at Desert Hospital today where she is under treatment for a stroke.

Stricken Sunday, Mrs. Turner was rushed to the hospital in critical condition. She and her husband, operators of Patio Outpost, are widely known in the resort area. Their home is at 38-703 Bel-air.



BRUCE KAPLAN, 19, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Kaplan, 267 Vereda Sur, Palm Springs, a pre-med student at UC in Berkeley, is one of four local students leaving July 20 for six weeks in Kobe Japan, under the exchange student program sponsored by Lions International.

Realtors in Endorsement

Endorsement of a proposal submitted by Muriel Fulton, chairman of the high-rise committee, and a report submitted by W. R. Wehe on advertising constituted the major business of last night's Palm Springs Real Estate Board meeting.

The board consists of 23 working committees, all praised by Isabelle Cameron, president, for their conscientious work during a year marked by continual growth and progress.

Tentative plans are to hold the August gathering in the city council chambers.

King Joins Minister in Jail Term

ALBANY, Ga. (UPI) — Martin Luther King Jr. and a fellow Negro minister today were expected to break a 24-hour jail fast designed to "purify their spirits" to face 45 days of imprisonment.

King and the Rev. Ralph Abernathy began the fast Tuesday after they were jailed on charges of "parading without a permit" during a Negro anti-segregation march here last December. The two integration leaders from Atlanta said they preferred to serve jail sentences rather than pay \$178 in fines.

Two other Negroes among the 733 arrested during the pre-Christmas racial demonstrations also were haled into court Tuesday. Solomon Walker, publicity man for the Negro "Albany Movement," was fined \$100 or 30 days in jail and Eddie Jackson, another member of the movement had a choice of paying \$25 or spending 10 days in jail.

Jackson decided to "serve time" with King and Abernathy but Walker said he would appeal the sentence. He was jailed pending the necessary steps to free him.

Recorder's Court Judge A. N. Durden said the remaining 734 cases would be tried at a later date. He said stiffer sentences were meted out to King and Abernathy because they were considered leaders of the demonstrations designed to force the lowering of racial barriers in this south Georgia city.

Central Committees for County Hold Elections

Riverside County Democrats named a new leader and the Republicans reelected their chairman as the newly elected County Central Committeemen of both parties took oath of office and reorganized in Riverside Tuesday.

Named Democratic Central Committee chairman in a 12-9 vote was James C. Cook, Glen Avon contractor whose three-vote margin unseated Erby Davidson.

Meeting shortly after the Democratic Party session, the Republican County Central Committee retained attorney William Sullivan of Riverside as chairman.

Those attending from the desert area as district members of the committee were Al Hoover of Palm Springs, who was named to head the delegations to the GOP committee from the fourth district, Louis Lombard of Cathedral City and Jacqueline Cochran Odum and Don D. McClelland of Indio. Carl Minto of Hemet will head the delegations from the fifth district.

In the Democrat election of officers, Ralph O. Jensen of La Quinta was seated as vice chairman for the desert area. He was elected by a 12-9 vote in the only contest aside from the chairman, as he won over his opponent Amy Croft of Rancho Mirage.

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Springs Pioneer Backs High-Rise

By PEYTON CANARY

Mrs. Pearl McManus, prominent Palm Springs social figure and organizer of the famed Tennis Club, is a firm advocate of high-rise building standards for this mountain-sheltered desert resort.

"I moved my own home from the center of the Village up to the side of the mountain to get the high-rise view," Mrs. McManus

County Sets Study of Libraries

RIVERSIDE — A study of public library services in Riverside County, urgently requested by the Mayors and Councilman's Conference of the county, has been approved by the board of supervisors by authorization of a request to the state library that the study be made by its staff.

Assistant Administrative Officer Roert Fitch told the supervisors that Mrs. Carma Leigh, state librarian, has assured Albert Lake, librarian for the county and for the city of Riverside, that she will have her staff undertake the study without cost as soon as possible. She said it may be another six months before it can get under way.

Fitch told the supervisors that the cities in this county are particularly concerned that persons residing in unincorporated areas are utilizing city library services which are supported primarily by cities.

He said that a unanimous decision to request board action was reached at the June 27 meeting of city representatives with Lake in his office in Riverside. Cities represented at the session were Hemet, San Jacinto, Indio, Palm Springs, Corona and Riverside.

County in Lease Okay

RIVERSIDE — Lease of the quarters presently occupied by the county building department at Desert Hot Springs has been approved by the board of supervisors for two years with a two-year renewal option.

The rent under the new lease will be \$10 per month more than that now paid, jumping to \$50 per month. Administrative Officer Robert Andersen said he believes the increase is justified.

The 255-square foot office is at 11-709 North Palm Drive.

Springs Court Left Out of Clerk Hiring

RIVERSIDE — A request by Ethel S. Clark, clerk of the Municipal Court in the Desert Judicial District, for immediate employment of two traffic clerks, one for the Indio department and one for the Palm Springs department, was granted by the board of supervisors, in part. Only the clerk for Indio was approved.

"Because the Indio court has recently been given the responsibility of handling all of the parking citations issued by the City of Indio, I recommend that the clerk of the Desert Municipal Court be authorized to immediately hire one traffic clerk to be assigned to the Indio court," said Assistant Administrative Officer Robert Fitch in his report to the board. He made no reference to the need in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Clark noted that two additional clerical positions were approved in the preliminary budget for the coming fiscal year but said there is urgent need of personnel now due to girls on vacation and the continuing increase in case load.

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told the city council during deliberations of proposed planning commission standards for high-rise buildings here.

Growth Dictates

Mrs. McManus, known to hundreds of Palm Springs residents as "Auntie Pearl," emphasized that "nothing can keep us from going ahead." She recalled a "beauty and romance" of "the old Village days," but observed city growth dictated new standards.

"I think high-rise buildings are an asset if beautifully done," Mrs. McManus told the five-member council.

Mrs. McManus' statements in support of high-rise standards came during the councilmanic public hearing on the application for the proposed \$10 million Desert Inn project.

Support

Her testimony came in a nearly three hour session which saw support for the project from business and civic leaders including Merrill Crockett, Dewey Metzdorf, vice-president of the Western Hotels chain; Sol Ruskin, attorney representing the Plaza Investment Co.; Herb Lakey, former president of the Palm Springs Board of Realtors and former state and national officer in the realtors' groups; Frank Hough, spokesman for The Center; Stewart Williams, architect; and Harry Rabinowitz, spokesman for a Sunny Dunes Road group of property owners.

Mall Questioned

Mrs. McManus joined some opponents of the project in questioning the impact of some of the proposed shopping mall on present Palm Canyon Drive business, but added "the whole project will help."

Williams told the council probable mall shops would be occupied by representatives of top retail stores in the nation, hinting that potential occupants of the shopping area would not be price competition with most current downtown businesses.

Senior Citizens Meet Thursday

DESERT HOT SPRINGS—Members of the Desert Hot Springs Senior Citizen's Club will hold a business meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Eighth Street Community.

Plans will be made for an outing to be held later in the month. Following the business meeting cards will be played and refreshments served.

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COLLEGE CHIEFS gathered around a table in their temporary quarters in the Desert Magazine Building are the following administrators: Ted Sybolt, agriculture; Roy Mallory, arts; Bill Johnson, physical edu-

cation; Barry Blauw, home economics; Dr. Ed Ingles, administration; Max Willcockson, adult education; and Gene Hall, music. All are department heads in the new College of The Desert.

D.H.S. District Annexation Gets Easy Approval

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — No contest was offered to the passing of the annexation ordinance in the meeting of the D.H.S. Water District last night.

In a discussion relative to the one half mile of water connections for a row of lighted palm trees, it was decided to go ahead as planned. A proposal to extend the project to a two mile development was postponed subject to the design of ways and means and will be discussed in more detail at a forthcoming community meeting.

The general manager and one board member will attend a meeting of water association executives in September, stated Art Gottlieb, district secretary.

Army Enlists Joseph Castle

RIVERSIDE — Joseph R. Castle has enlisted in the U.S. Army, it was reported by Sgt. John A. Vick of 3701 Market St. here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Castle of 1125 Sunny Dunes in Palm Springs.

Other men interested in adventure, vocational training and future, says Vick, should contact the chamber of Commerce in Indio between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. each Thursday.

Zoning Amendment Set For Hearing by County

RIVERSIDE — July 30, has been set by the board of supervisors for a hearing on proposed amendments to the county zoning ordinance approved by the county planning commission.

"Most of the proposed amendments are in response to requests made or studies suggested by your board," said Planning Director Tyler Sues.

The proposed amendments include regulations for billboards in the M-5 zone. As Sues noted several hearings have been held by the commission on the issue.

Add R-A

One of the major amendments is the addition of an R-A zone designed to permit any compatible scheme of residential and certain agricultural uses. Poultry and rabbits would be prohibited except for consumption by the occupants of the premises. Horses and cattle on a noncommercial basis and for use of the occupants on the premises could be on parcels of one-half acre or more. Orchards, field crops, vegetables and other uses of similar nature would be permitted.

Minimum lot size in the R-A zone would be 20,000 square feet unless a subdivision has been recorded, in which event the lot size could be reduced to 7200 square feet. "There are already several requests on file for zoning of this type," said Sues.

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for poultry operation is recommended in the proposed amendments for an extension to 20 years with expansion only after public hearing.

"The commission has noted that poultry operations have been increasing in size every year," said Sues, "and must be continually repaired and rebuilt if they are to operate efficiently, both for the rancher's economic well-being and the maintenance of less objectionable ranches for the protection of neighbors."

Another amendment of importance would change the minimum size of a single family residence from the present 480 square feet to 750 square feet. "The consensus of the commission," said Sues "is that the present minimum encourages substandard housing and that the minimum of 750 square feet will not create undue burden on our retired citizens."

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D.H.S. Street Contract Made

RIVERSIDE — A contract for installation of curbs and gutters and improvement of Pierson Boulevard between Palm Drive and West Drive in the Desert Hot Springs area has been awarded by the board of supervisors to Hicks & Allred of Cathedral City.

Of the two bids submitted the Cathedral City firm's was lowest, \$35,589.30. The other bid, by a Colton contractor, was \$41,573. Estimated cost of the project was \$37,747.

I like to walk down Bond Street, thinking of all the things I don't desire. —Logan Pearsall Smith

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Awards Won by Spa Ford Men

LOS ANGELES — Two Palm Springs Ford dealership employees have been presented the first annual Golden Circle Award by Ford Division of Ford Motor Company.

Robert Corwin, parts sales manager and William Mullee, service were presented with a certificate and gold lapel pin for outstanding accomplishments in carrying out managerial responsibilities for parts and labor sales, parts purchase and labor rates, shop productivity, sales promotion and advertising and customer satisfaction.

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COL. WILLIAM M. GILLIAM has taken over as chief of staff for troop units at the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Base. He replaces Col. George B. Thomas, who was named assistant base commander. A veteran of 26 years, Col. Gilliam holds 15 medals including the Legion of Merit and Bronze Star.

Farmers to Get Relief Under Blow Sand Ban

RIVERSIDE — The blowing sand control ordinance to become effective July 11 was amended by the board of supervisors to provide farmers a defense in prosecution when violation of the ordinance is not inconsistent with agricultural operations.

The board also voted to give anyone in doubt as to his compliance with the law an opportunity to have his operation spelled out by the county building department. The ordinance amendment states that any person in doubt as to whether his operations might subject him to prosecution for violation of the ordinance which prohibits disturbance of the surface of land that it might cause sand to blow onto roads or other properties, can present a detailed plan to the building director.

The plan, according to the amendment, should include plot plans, time schedules and details of surrounding circumstances, and information required by the director. The plan may be approved or its modification required and the director may impose reasonable conditions.

Appeal provided Appeal may be made to the board of supervisors from disapproval of a submitted plan of operation or from conditions of approval or required modifications imposed by the building director.

The amending ordinance states that "conduct of the operation in strict conformity with such an approved plan shall be a defense to any prosecution under this ordinance."

"I believe this takes care of agricultural problems and is very good," declared Supervisor George Berkey.

Letter Riles Chairman Riled by an accusation in a letter from Vivian W. Hays of Palm Springs asserting that Supervisor Berkey gets no support from his fellow board members, Supervisor Norman Davis, board chairman, said the impression should be corrected.

As to the blowing sand problem about which the writer complained, Davis said every member of the board is as hopeful of finding a solution as is Berkey.

"None of us has voted against what he has proposed," said Davis. The board has adopted a blowing sand control ordinance urged by Berkey to alleviate the condition. "The supervisor in the fourth district is hopelessly outnumbered and outvoted from procuring any relief for his constituents although he represents more territory and wealth of the county," charged the Hays epistle.

PALM DESERT

Even The Gillis' Dog Got a Handsome Gift

PALM DESERT — During their 24 hour stop here the "red carpet" was rolled out for the Gillis family of "The Last Wagon West" fame. Jack Paine of the Billmore hosted the group with overnight accommodations. Jim's Carnival Buffet lunch, the Stein Room dinner, and Hilma Lawrence of Fire-cliff Lodge breakfast on the day of departure.

But it remained for their little Dalmation dog to provide the real "human" interest. Gifts of all kinds had been showered on the Gillis on their cross-country trek, but until Jeri Knauer, owner of Doggie Duds presented a (shades of William Powell's Thin Man) with an elaborate wrapped gift box containing a collar and whistle, a bell, a chew twist, a miniature cow bell, some flea and tick spray plus some cordisynth, the little animal had been overlooked!

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Davis of Los Angeles were among the week-enders visiting Palm Desert with the thought of making their future home here. Davis is an attorney.

Lyle Johnston, manager of the Shadow Mountain Club, is supervising improvements and changes being made for the comfort and convenience of the members.

Harold H. Emmons Jr., and his son, Oren, have concluded a visit with Emmons' sister, Miquela, for next year.

Palm Desert stylist. The Emmons will total some 6,000 miles by the time they reach home in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tiss of Los Angeles came to oversee construction of their new Shadow Mountain fairway cottage which they will occupy in August. Tiss and Cliff Carling are long time friends from radio days.

Friends of Vera Gordon, dynamic realtor, will be pleased to learn that she has licked that "old debbil flu."

Mrs. Milton A. Stratton, mother of Mrs. George Berkey, is recuperating at the Berkey home on Peacock Circle after an operation. Dr. and Mrs. F. X. McDonald (he is new prexy of Palm Desert Optimists) are busy these hot days moving into their new home on Larrea. Then they take off for the Seattle World's Fair. Their son, F. X. McDonald Jr., whose avocation is singing, was invited by the Ladies of Sacred Heart to sing at their barbecue. McDonald was asked to sing at Mass when President Kennedy was here.

Faye Kennebeck, who flies off at a moment's notice, has had to change plans for her Australian trip—too many complications in the family—plans are being made with Emmons' sister, Miquela, for next year.



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5-lb. BAG
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SWANSON, 8-oz. CHICKEN
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BEEF SHANK CUTS	49¢
Boneless BEEF STEW	79¢
Standing RIB ROAST	79¢

GROUND BEEF	39¢
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GROUND ROUND	69¢

CORN KING, 1-lb. Pkg	59¢
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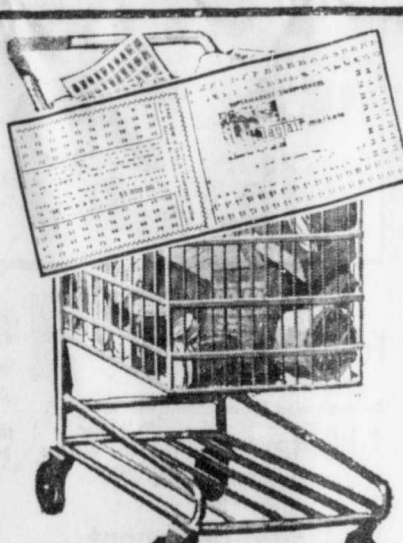
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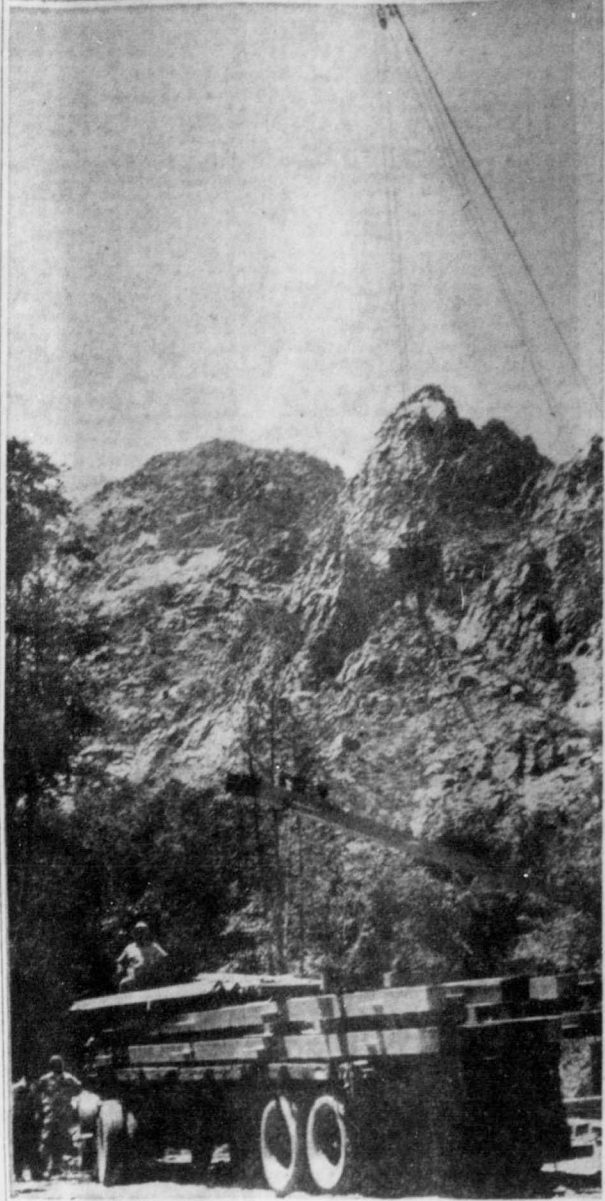
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THOUSAND PALMS

Mary Mills Returns From Banning Chores

By BEATRICE E. EAVES

THOUSAND PALMS — Mrs. Warren (Mary) Mills has just returned from Banning where she has been supervising the care of her daughter's home. Her summer promises to be quite busy, looking after both places. Her daughter, Amy E. Griffin, a realtor in semi-retirement, is spending the summer in the east, visiting her son in Ohio, and sight-seeing in Toronto, New York, Washington, D. C., and other points of interest.

The Lawhon family, Louis, Janie and Faye, spent last weekend visiting friends and recent neighbors Mr. and Mrs. John Bourne in Yucaipa. Mrs. Henry Vinson of Beaumont will be the Lawhon's hostess the coming weekend.

Yield Time Now Near For Feuders

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Most lawmakers figured Tuesday that feuding House and Senate check-writers had gone about as far as possible to prove that neither would yield, and that the time had come for both to give in.


However, harassed congressional leaders seemed no closer now than three months ago to finding a formula that would save face for the deadlocked appropriations committees and also assure the government it would not run completely out of money by the end of the month.

House Committee members insist that all they want is the right to preside at half of the House-Senate Conference Committee meetings where final drafts of differing money bills are whipped into shape. Senators heretofore have always presided at these conference talks.

The Senators say they will gladly yield half their gavel time if the House will give up its claimed right to originate all money bills, and let the Senate act first on alternate measures.

With each side reaffirming its adamant stand, some House members have intimated they might be willing to see Congress adjourn for the year without passing any of the already-overdue money bills needed by government agencies for their operations in the 12 months that began July 1. However, under this plan, the lawmakers first would have to agree on a "continuing resolution"—similar to one already passed for the month of July—to let all agencies continue spending, at some basic rate, until Congress can act.

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HIS AND HERS in this case relates to the streamlined motor bikes being enjoyed by a local retired couple who claim they have won a new and emphatic nod of approval from their admiring grandchildren. (Desert Sun Photo)

DESERT HOT SPRINGS

Vacation Visitations Dominate Activities

By ELLEN SAUNDERS — The home formerly owned by Helen and Judge King and which will establish a year-round residence there.

Mrs. Eudora Whisenand has taken a leave of absence from her job at the California Electric Co., and is spending several weeks in vacationing at Yosemite but will return here for a few days before leaving for home.

Mrs. Grace L. Eastman's friends are delighted to know that she is home again after being confined to a hospital in Riverside. According to her daughter, Mrs. J. C. McGee, she is making a good recovery.

The mail brought a card from the vacationing Hubbers (Don and Enola) who are enjoying San Francisco for a few weeks before driving up to Canada. Adding to the pleasure of their trip has been the unusual weather — gorgeous was the word Enola used — which they have encountered so far.

Rose and Jack Smilen planned to Lake Tahoe on Monday for a week's visit with their friends, the Ernest Jacobs.

Latest recognition to be given the Nat Bertrams 17-year-old grandson, Richard Carmel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Carmel of Westwood, is that he was chosen by the American Field Service to spend the summer in Braunschweig, Germany, as an exchange student. Richard, who is a top student and star athlete at Venice High School, writes his grandparents that he is studying history and political science at the University at Braunschweig.

Mrs. Jimmy Jackson Sr., and Mrs. Russell Tarbuton spent the weekend at Fallbrook as the house guests of Mrs. Blanche Whitaker who is summering there in her trailer.

Mrs. Violet Cooper has purchased...

Some Hope Seen For Aid To Migrant Farm Families

By LOUIS CASSELS — WASHINGTON (UPI) — Last year, the Senate unanimously approved four bills to combat the poverty, disease and illiteracy which stalk the lives of migrant farm workers.

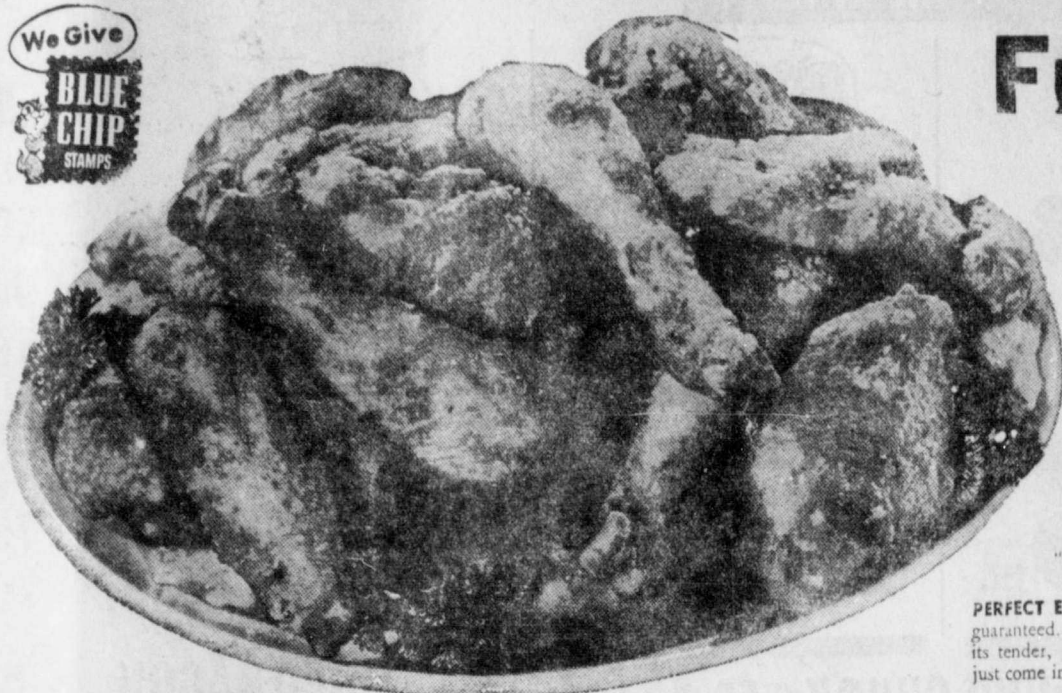
Church groups sat back and breathed easier. They believed that public sentiment had been sufficiently aroused to insure that the House would complete Congressional action on the bills this year.

It now appears that this assumption may have been unduly optimistic.

"The situation doesn't look good at all," said Fr. James L. Vizard, director of the National Catholic Rural Life Conference. "Despite the hopeful outlook at the beginning of this session, the migrant bills have been pushed aside in the House."

Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., who sponsored the legislation in the Senate, said he was still hoping the House will act. "It would be a tragedy if Congress adjourned without completing the enactment of these measures," he said.

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Ad Detergent 29^c 10-lb. pkg.

Vel Liquid Detergent 65^c 22-oz. btl.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap 35^c 2 bath bars

Palmolive Toilet Soap 23^c 2 reg. bars

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Coconut Iced White Layer Cake 79^c ea.

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Saffola Salad Oil 79^c 1-lb. can

Saffola Margarine 49^c 1-lb. can

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Scott Hankie Pack	Assorted Colors	2 pkgs. of 150	25¢
Scott Toilet Tissue	Assorted Colors	2 rolls	25¢
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Scotkins Dinner Napkins	Large Size	pkg. of 50	27¢

Cut Rite Wax Paper	So Sanitary too	125-ft. roll	27¢
White Magic Bleach	"It's Age Dated"	gal. btl.	49¢
Sunshine Hi Ho Crackers		10-oz. pkg.	29¢
Instant Maxwell House	Coffee—Price includes 30c off	10-oz. jar	\$1.19
Instant Yuban Coffee	100% Pure Coffee Beans	9-oz. jar	\$1.19

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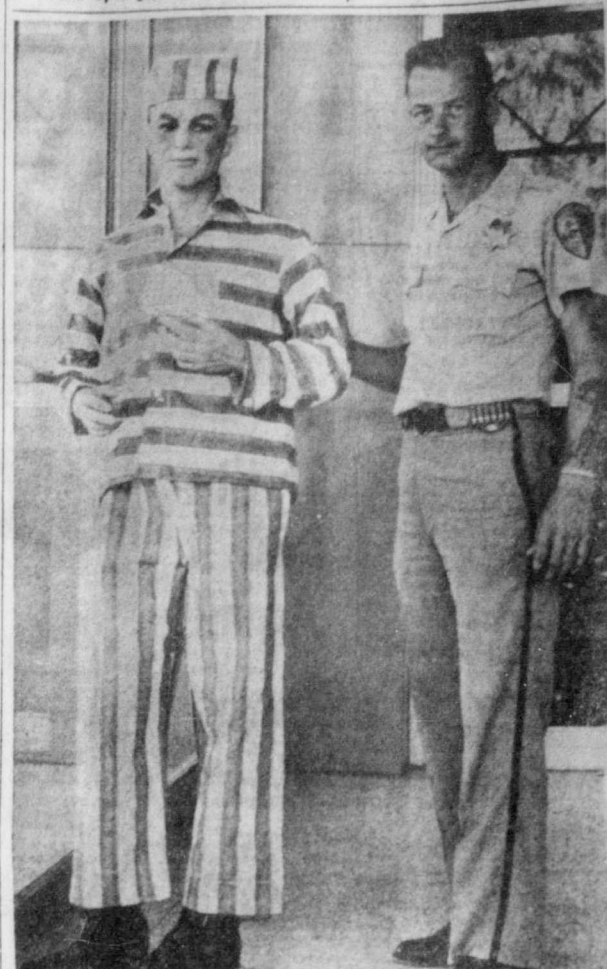
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GOING OUT OF STYLE is the chain gang uniform displayed on a mannequin held by Patrolman Richard E. Marshall at the Palm Springs Police Station. Marshall said such uniforms are still in use in Mississippi, but most other states prefer a more subtle dress. Riverside County jail inmates wear a plain blue denim uniform. (Desert Sun Photo)

Horoscope Forecast

By CAROL RIGHTER

Thursday, July 12, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime can best be utilized by uncovering the information and knowledge you need to handle your practical affairs more sensibly but make sure that you do nothing that can upset preconceived plans tonight, or you can have a very decided set of circumstances occur to bring you much trouble. Keep easy, relaxed.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—Be sure you handle wisely all important property, tax, security matters and the like in A. M. Later, bitingly sidestep argument between pal and a higher-up. Be calm, no matter what.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20)—Get together with partners and agree on matters of policy, plans of action for the future. Take care you do not get into an argument in P. M. This could reach major proportions.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21)—By enthusiastically getting into practical work today, you can accomplish a great deal. Avoid any arguments with kin or close friends. Concentrate on producing mainly.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21)—There is much you can do to improve property yourself without spending money. Also, enjoy only wholesome, inexpensive pleasures. Be devoted, loyal to kin and higher-ups.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21)—Concentrate on fundamental affairs and have a greater abundance in the future. Get your family to OK your ideas first. Be sure you curb your temper this evening, despite aggravations.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Day fine for getting important shopping done and also holding meetings that bring fine benefits. Come to real understanding with others. Exercise care in driving tonight.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—You can now handle all monetary affairs more wisely. Follow advice of experts carefully. Forget business tonight. Have fun, then retire early for needed rest.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—Sit down and think over just what it is you want to accomplish in life, and then take steps in the right direction. Also, be discriminating in social life. Don't be forceful in P. M.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—If you are practical, you can quickly put all those duties of a personal nature behind you. Get advice from experts with regard to problems. Be kind, thoughtful in P. M.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Be a good friend and help others with their problems. Then get together socially for a wonderful time. Take care you don't get into an argument in P. M. Be a peacemaker.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Any civic or outside duty must be handled with particular care and efficiency now. Don't take any chances. Get home early in P. M., and avoid troubles.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Look to your paper and new friends for fine ideas today that will mean greater income for you in the near future. Take it easy tonight. Get to bed early and restore energies.

If Your Child Is Born Today—There will be a tremendous inventive streak in this nature and fine ideas of a constructive nature can be his, or hers, very early in life, even from playing with toys. Surround your progeny with all sorts of interesting new gadgets and be very encouraging, helpful. Very likely life's vocation will get started in this way, or in artistic expression. Fascinating chart.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to "you!"

Chuckles in The News

NON-SELECTIVE EATERS
ST. Louis, Mo (UPI)—Farmer Carlos Meremonte has filed a petition for an injunction to halt operation of the Southmoor golf course because it is giving his cows indigestion.
He claimed the cattle got ill swallowing stray golf balls loosed over his fences.

SAUCY ASSAULT
SOUTHEND, England (UPI)—Derek Thomas Stone, 29, was jailed for two months here for hitting Police Sgt. Edgar Morgan—with a hot meat pie covered in sauce.

STREAMLINED
WROTHAM, England (UPI)—Commuters were puzzled when they saw the signs at the Wrotham and Borough Green railroad station had been changed to "Borough Green and Wrotham."
A railroad spokesman explained it was part of a modernization drive.

SO SORRY
NEWTON, England (UPI)—Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy Meadows have received a postcard from the gunman who robbed them of \$200 worth of jewelry apologizing for inconveniencing them. He kept the loot.



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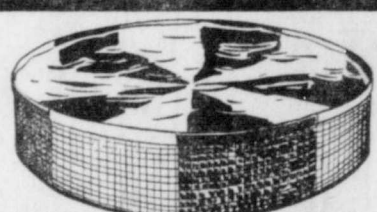
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Mrs. Don Cameron Gives a Brunch for Sue Raymond

By LEE CHRISTOPHER

When Sue Raymond was getting all gussied up to go to her baby shower at the Riviera last Sunday, her three-year-old daughter, Tracy, (knowing full well that veteran Palm Springs seldom don formal attire in the summertime) asked her mother where she was going. "To a party for the baby," said Sue, who, following the best books, has explained all about The Event to her two small fry. "It's a sort of coming-out party for me," Sue added, "since I haven't been going around very much."

When the party was over and Sue came home with her loot, Tracy looked eagerly among the packages. Finally she turned to her mother. "Well," she demanded, "where's the baby?" Part of Sue's information had been taken far too literally, and Tracy's disappointment knew no bounds.

But there was no disappointment for Sue, one of Palm Springs' most popular young matrons, when she was guest of honor at the shower and brunch hosted by Mrs. Don Cameron. It was a delightful party staged in the blue-and-white Monaco Room, and the hostess, quite by chance, picked up the color theme in her smart white linen sheath, which had a wide band of soft blue embroidery at the neckline and was worn with matching long blue gloves. Isabelle looked far too soigné and feminine to be such a success in the real estate business — AND president of the Real Estate Board.

Pretty Presents

Sue, who was in an exceedingly smart blue and green print, glowed over her presents and said the new yellow nursery will be complete before she leaves for Lido Isle to spend six weeks with Mrs. Cameron in the house she has taken there.

Everyone looked so festive in her Sunday-summer-party dress. Gloria Newell (Mrs. William) came from Indian Wells in a cherry-colored sheath of raw silk — her shoes dyed to match. From the same locale was Mrs. Henry Kuh, Ginny pretty in a long-sleeved, full-skirted frock of turquoise raw silk with pumps in the same tone. The Kuhns have leased the Indian Wells home of Mrs. Mollie Kenaston (Sue Raymond's mother) for a year. In a white-touched-with-blue sheath was Berniece Doak, Mrs. Cameron's



In the Good Old Summertime

right and left hand in her real estate office.

Millie Svaboda was telling the hostess that since so many people seem to be taking a desert holiday at their Desert Holiday Hotel in Rancho Mirage, she and her husband (Laddie) are going to take a desert holiday right here this summer. But Mrs. Norman Haber and her doctor husband will go to Malibu in August for a month's vacation. Minnette, incidentally, looked divine at the party, her wonderful tan and pixie face set off by her frock madly striped in puce, chartreuse, brilliant green, and white. Also sporting an impressive tan was Mrs. James Cooper. Shirley, an avid golfer, has been over at La Jolla looking for a summer place.

Zaddie Bunker came roaring in late to the party with a tale of woe. En route to the Riviera, dressed to the teeth, she had stopped by her hangar (she's "the flying great-grandmother," remember) to get something or other. One of the men there was helping her lift it down, the shelf tipped over, and Zaddie (and, presumably, the man) was literally covered with dust from head to foot. She tore home, took a quick shower, donned an orange print frock, and arrived at the Monaco Room with her pretty silver hair still wet and tightly curled from a shampoo. Glowing as any young bride as she made many new friends was Edith Stern, seven months married to Jesse Stern and entering her first Palm Springs summer after many years in Canada. In a pretty rose print with a tiny black velvet bow in her silver hair, she was as happy as anyone you've

ever seen. Thirza Schenk looked glowing, too, back from a vacation in Denver and Los Angeles.

An Old Hand

After brunch, Sue opened her presents with the help of Florence (Mrs. Jerry) London, who, with three youngsters of her own, is an old hand at this baby-shower-gift-opening business. Capturing much attention were the STERLING SILVER safety pins from Melba Bennek, who, as a "working" grandmother (she has four grandsons less than three years old), guarantees that they never lose their sharpness. Sterling, too, was the comb and brush set from Madeline Bagdasarian, who is so pleased to have her Judy home from San Francisco State College for the summer.

Bernardine Helwig, in a gorgeous frock of draped turquoise chiffon, gave Sue one of those gadgets for holding a baby that all mothers swear by — but she had it cleverly hidden in an ember. The offering of Mrs. Glen Austin (Vivian) was a pink bisque angel holding a night light.

Sending gifts but unable to attend were Mrs. Warren Slaughter (she had to attend a family affair) . . . Helene Alexander (I THINK she's in Mexico) . . . Gwen Costello (off for the summer, but planning to return in time for their always-anticipated October party that "officially" opens the season) . . . Louise Nicoletti (at La Jolla) . . . Edith Ritter (fleeting for two weeks from her Kiddie Kollege) . . . and Janie Wade, who sent a delightful musical toy.

Sunday's guest list also included Dee Bailey, discreetly showing

off the hemline of her gorgeously striped "pettipants" . . . Mrs. Arthur Press (she was last year's Real Estate Board prexy) . . . Miss Jean Ann Hirsch, the amazingly young attorney, pretty in a cherry print sheath and wide-brimmed green hat . . . Shirley Brown, another one with an impressive tan . . . Barbara Herman, telling that she, her husband (Ken), and two children will go to Laguna in September . . . Sue Grossman and Sylvia Siegel . . . Pat Higgins, smart in white, with her auburn-haired sister from Australia . . . young Win Hubbard, so striking with her upswept silvering hair . . . Shar Cracraft, looking fit . . . and Annabelle Margolis, who brought her visiting daughter, Joni Blaschek, many years a Villager and now living in Scarsdale, New York.

And if I've missed anybody, I'm sorry — but this was my first big Palm Springs party, and there were so many PEOPLE!



LOOK AT ALL THE PRETTIES — Some 30 or so Villagers gathered at the Riviera for the brunch and shower honoring Sue Raymond. Pictured here as they show off the

many gifts are, from left, Miss Winifred Hubbard, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. Henry Kuh, and Mrs. Cliff Brown. Sue will soon be off to Lido Isle.

Toni Sammons Is Betrothed To SF State College Student

Young Pair Interested In Poetry

Mr. and Mrs. William Sammons of Palm Springs and Santa Barbara have announced the betrothal and coming marriage of their daughter Toni, to John Laue, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Laue of Salinas.

The wedding will take place on the afternoon of Sunday, Aug. 5.

An Interest in Poetry

Miss Sammons, an alumna of Santa Barbara High School, shares with her fiancé a deep interest in poetry. While still in high school, she won the first prize for poetry writing two consecutive years, and her work has appeared in a collection of outstanding poems written by California high school students. After graduation, several of her poems were accepted for publication in Scimitar and Song, a national poetry magazine.

Active in amateur theatricals, the bride-elect is also on the freshman legislature at San Francisco State College, which she entered last January. She has one sister, Sheri, who will be a junior at Palm Springs High School in the Autumn.

Wins Award

Her fiancé was graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the University of California, where he won the Ina Coolbrith Memorial Poetry Award for 1959. Now working toward a master's degree in creative writing at San Francisco State, he is editor of the college literary magazine, The Transfer, and assistant



SHE WILL BE AN AUGUST BRIDE
Toni Sammons To Wed John Laue

editor of The San Francisco Review.

The affianced pair will exchange their vows at 2:30 o'clock at the First Unitarian Church of Berkeley, a church designed by the future bride's uncle, Theodore Bernardi. Dr. J. Raymond Cope will solemnize the rites, which will be followed by a reception hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Bernardi in their Sausalito home.

Local WAIF Chapter Spurred on By Success of Work Elsewhere

Planning for the fall activities of the desert WAIF group has received impetus from a report just received by Mrs. Glen Austin, local president, which reveals that

49 Oriental youngsters recently arrived in Los Angeles and were immediately taken to the homes of waiting families.

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Their coming to this country is a part of the United States effort to aid in the present Chinese situation, Mrs. Austin pointed out, and the arrival was made relatively easy for WAIF through the cutting of red tape by federal action.

Mrs. Austin explained that in the over-all picture, only nine per cent of the children offered for adoption have been Oriental; all go into homes with similar national backgrounds. Two WAIF children are now living in the area — one in Palm Springs and the other in Palm Desert.

Half of the funds raised by the Palm Springs Chapter remains in the local treasury; in the autumn, the group will build a day nursery for children whose parents cannot afford other nursery school care.

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OES Desert Star Chapter Celebrates 7th Birthday

More than 90 members, their families, and guests were present for the recent seventh birthday celebration of Desert Star Chapter No. 602 Order of the Eastern Star in 29 Palms.

At the affair, Edna Howell received her 50-year membership pin presented by John Vale of Palm Springs, a past grand patron.

Seated at the golf-and-white table with the past grand patron were Ada and Harold Huffman, worthy matron and patron; Kenneth A. Van Tassel, master of Oasis Lodge of 29 Palms, with Mrs. Van Tassel; Constance and Noel Edwards, honorary members; Jessie Bailey past matron, and Ralph Bailey; E. J. Mathison, past patron, with Mrs. Mathison; and Mrs. Howell.

Other special guests were Fred

Meyer, a past patron, and Mrs. Meyer; Cora E. Tietz, Nellie M. Ratcliffe, and Ada M. Eddy, past matrons; William Peterson, past patron, and Mrs. Peterson; Blanche Hayward of Palm Springs and Winifred Vale.

Chairman of the dinner was Midge Miller, associate matron, assisted by George Hyde, associate patron, the Harold Huffmans, Grace Hoffmann, Anne Faulkner, Elaine Uyeda, Sally Wender, Carl Hoffman, Bill Faulkner, and Alma Carmody.

There will be no meeting of the chapter until Sept. 5.

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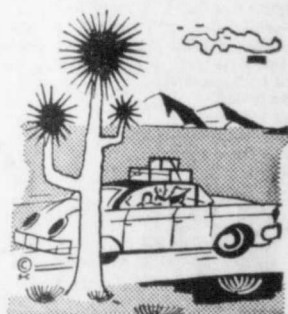
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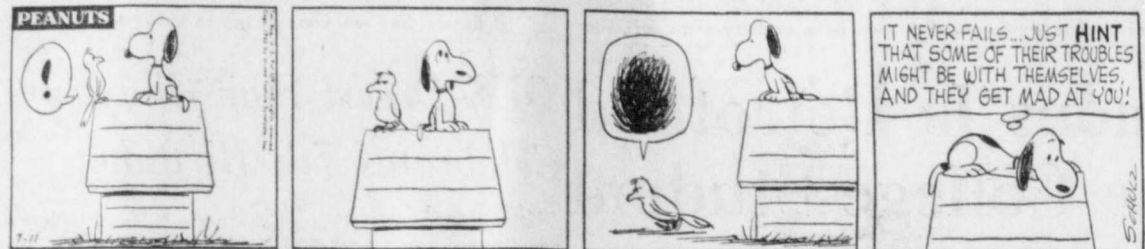
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TV in Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — On his daily ABC-TV dance show Monday, Dick Clark was presented a gold key to an amusement park for "what you have done for the youth of America."

The gentleman who made this presentation in Willow Grove, Pa., did not elaborate in depth on this point. And this was too bad, because I would like to know just exactly what it is that Dick Clark has done for the youth of America.

So far as I can see, his "American Bandstand" show can take credit for a consistent and vast contribution to the formation of bad taste among a large segment of the young generation.

Each day, he offers his viewers a steady diet of music that is primitive, animalistic, guttural, moronic, almost always forgettable and at times bordering on the suggestive.

And, through it all, he smiles boyishly and benignly as his juvenile admirers contort themselves in a sort of unfeeling trance, frequently assuming dance positions that can only be described as ugly—and particularly pathetic because so many of the youngsters simply don't know any better.

Mary's Little Lamb
Monday, one of the things Clark did for the youth of America was to play a song called "Mary's Little Lamb," of which the following is a sample: "Now I'm Mary's little lamb, leads me by the nose. Now I'm Mary's little lamb, wherever she goes."

Yet another thing he did Monday for the youth of America was to present three alleged singers called "The Playmates" who offered a song called "Keep Your Hands in Your Pockets."

Clark called this number a "cutie." For purposes of posterity, it was pointed out that it was written by the same man who composed "Itsy Bitsy Teenie Weenie Bikini."

We also got a tune from some-

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Let's Put Out the Welcome Mat

From all the hubbub at the endless hearings on the proposed Desert Inn-Palm Canyon Drive development of Alexander and Firks one could easily get the impression that the builders are asking the city for \$10 million, instead of proposing to spend in Palm Springs \$10 million of their own money.

In a community which needs to grow and is growing, there must be a better way to handle situations of this sort.

We might try putting out the welcome mat at our door, instead of the banana peel.

To the request for approval of an eight story high rise hotel tucked back against the mountain, comes the statement that if a high rise building goes there the same should be permitted anywhere in commercial zoning.

Obviously, a high building against a mountain cannot be viewed in the same light as one frowning over its neighbors in an otherwise low-level area.

To the offer to dedicate an 80 foot street where no street presently exists and where one is vitally needed for access to downtown

and alleviation of traffic problems, we answer that we can condemn the property for the street anyway.

To the proposal to create a shopping mall with attractive internationally flavored shops—bound to attract traffic to downtown Palm Canyon Drive, we emotionally holler that it would wither present business. Yet by all historical precedent, such a development benefits rather than injures its neighbors.

To the fact that this development would provide a major revenue source for the city in increased property and sales taxes, opponents in effect say, "We don't care. Let the homeowners worry about the increased cost of city services."

The city council and the chamber of commerce, bodies of responsible, intelligent businessmen, have both endorsed the Alexander-Firks proposal in principle.

Surely there must be a less agonizing way to remove the roadblocks and let the show proceed on the road.

Other Editors

Marshal Tito, the dictator of Yugoslavia, echoing the complaints we have heard from Russia, China, East Germany, and other Communist states, has announced that things are tough economically in his country. He blames bungling, laziness, and corruption.

We would hazard that of all the Communist countries, Yugoslavia might have had the best chance of making a good showing. Tito freed his country by rebelling against Moscow, from the deadening influence of the world's biggest Red bureaucracy. From all accounts, he relaxed economic controls to a degree unprecedented in a Communist nation. And not least, Yugoslavia has enjoyed foreign aid in staggering sums from the United States.

The lesson being presented to Tito, but which Communists steadfastly refuse to learn, is that there is no substitute for the flexibility and incentives provided under a free economy. Every now and then, Communist bosses find themselves forced to make a concession in the direction of free enterprise to keep their economic machinery from stalling altogether.

Tito's remedy in the current instance, however, is going to be more communism, not less. The expansion of the European Common Market will place an even harder squeeze on the Communist empire. What the Communists will not learn from observation and experience may finally be impressed upon them by the sheer force of necessity.

—Pasadena Star News

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Star Hangs on Pennsylvania Vote

WASHINGTON — Elections in Pennsylvania for U.S. Senator and State Governor this year could produce something altogether new—a presidential figure and a unique test in saline solution.

Should the Republicans win both seats, Senator Hugh Scott, a witty and cogent anti-Communist who is acceptable to all shades of Republicanism, is likely to be boosted into orbit as an attractive candidate for the GOP White House nomination. Scott is the all-but-perfect answer to the party's dilemma of choosing between the liberal Governor Rockefeller and the conservative Senator Goldwater.

The Keystone State, although one of the populous, industrial constituencies which ordinarily breed national candidates, hasn't had a President since James Buchanan, more than a century ago.

One reason given by political pundits is that Pennsylvania has a one-term limit on its governors, who don't get much chance to make a record and no chance at all to have the record acclaimed by re-election as is true, for example, in New York and California.

Old Guard Dominated

Another is that Pennsylvania Republicanism has for a long while been dominated by a group of wealthy Old Guardsmen too easily identified with the McKinley era.

Hugh Scott offered himself as a gubernatorial candidate earlier this year for the single purpose of scuttling the Old Guard ticket, which he did. He then used his considerable power to put together a ticket of two likable and un-

assailable congressmen — William Scranton for governor and James Van Zandt for senator. If the ticket wins, Scott becomes a national powerhouse, backed by his close friend, General Eisenhower of Gettysburg. The Virginia-born senator would be a genuine Third Force to remove the party from any charge of being Rightist on one hand and Me-Too on the other.

The other innovation inherent in the Pennsylvania picture is more subtle. Should Jimmie Van Zandt remove Joe Clark from the Senate, an entirely new poll or test would be in order to discover how many, if any, Senatorial tears are shed. If there is a wet cheek or drop of brine over Clark's departure, a microscopic instrument would be needed to measure the same.

Assaults Traditions

Clark's assaults upon the Senate and upon traditions, personalities, and lovers of the Citadel have been incessant and irritating. In 1957, as a Senate freshman and a luncheon guest of the then Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Clark objected in print to his host's use of W. S. White's admiring Senate biography, "The Citadel" as place cards.

In 1961, Clark performed an act of high impiety by inviting Senator Harry Byrd, a revered member of the Inner Sanctum to step down as chairman of the Finance Committee because Byrd has served a "golden silence" toward the 1960 Democratic ticket of Kennedy-Johnson, resulting in Virginia's giving her electoral votes to the Republican slate of Nixon-Lodge. That same year, in an-

other atrocious display of bad manners unbecoming to a senator, Clark appeared on a panel with Dr. Milton Friedman, Chicago University professor of Economics, at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce annual meeting, and said this about his fellow guest:

A Neo-Anarchist

"Mr. Friedman says he is not an anarchist. I suggest to you that he is a neo-anarchist at best. I suggest to you that Barry Goldwater would find himself a little bit to the Left of Mr. Friedman, and I suggest that he would be a fine character for the new presidency of the John Birch Society."

Joe Clark's America, as depicted by him in numerous public and private diatribes, would abolish the States as they are today and reconstitute them as geographical divisions based on standards that would denature the Senate.

How he can be a Senate candidate from one of the original States is a nice question which, I understand on the best authority, will be explored by his opponent during the campaign.

Jimmie Van Zandt, congressman from the Altoona District since 1939, a poor boy from the railroad yards, a war hero, picked by the objective Congressional Quarterly as one of the Ten Best in Congress, he is a good man to raise the necessary issues. Among his other trophies, Van Zandt holds the George Washington Medal of the Freedoms Foundation for a piece of writing entitled: "The United States Is Not A Democracy. It Is A Republic—Long Live Our Republic." And Joe Clark's record cries out, "Down with our Republic."

"I TRUST HE'S AWARE THAT OUR NATIONAL HEALTH SERVICE DOESN'T COVER BRANDY AND CIGARS"



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Today is a day Which should be propitious, Written in numbers, It is most auspicious.

It's July 11. Put down in numbers, it's 7-11.

If you've ever been to Las Vegas or dallied with the boys in the back room elsewhere, you know there's magic in both 7 and 11 — on the first cast of the dancing dominoes, that is — remunerative, too. To me, 7 and 11 are the antithesis of 13.

I SHOULD BE at Hollypark today. All of the signs point to it. Unfortunately, I have a date to meet some old friends. I did not make the date. Mrs. G. did. She never looks at the calendar except to see if she has a date to have her hair done.

Why can't women be like men? I never go to the barber shop until someone suggests that I buy a violin and stand on the corner with a tin cup outstretched. Dark glasses, too.

I'LL BE AFRAID to look at the race results tomorrow. If 7 and 11 win the Daily Double today, I'll go into the back yard and eat worms. Only I'm unlucky there, too. The back yard is covered with concrete, painted green. Saves mowing but no good for digging worms.

One thing I will do. I'll resign from SA — Superstitious Anonymous. I'll be beyond redemption.

LIKE YOU TAKE the day before we took off for the Midwest. That was June 6. At my suggestion, we braved the freeways and drove to the park of the Lakes and Flowers to watch the Goose Girl and, incidentally, the gallopings.

That's the day I planned to pick 6-6 in the Daily Double, June 6, you know, but discovered somebody had tossed my hat on a bed after I had inadvertently walked under a ladder, both omens of evil.

TO CIRCUMVENT the ire portent I split the combination. I wasn't going to be caught in the middle. I chose 7-5.

Well, 7-5 won but I couldn't shake the jinx. It ganged up on me with an interloper and there was a dead heat in the first running. As a result, I only got half of the anticipated return, a most miserable amount. Even Mrs. G's consoling effort: "At least, you got your money back this time," didn't help.

SO TODAY, 7-11, instead of rooting in an undignified manner for 7 and 11, I'll be ruining my digestion at a reunion dinner wondering what happened at the track.

Any insinuations that only people of low intelligence or irrational thinking are superstitious, will be ignored in lofty, scornful silence.

AND THE DAY after tomorrow is fraught with the possibility of disaster, a most unhappy day. It is Friday, the 13th, a double jinx if there ever was one, just the opposite of today with Lady Luck doing a twin act.

I won't do a lick of work Friday. Ordinarily, on an idle day I'd trek to the track but—what's the use? They don't run a No. 13 horse I could couple with No. 7.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby . . .

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend has been overseas for two years. I just got a letter from him telling me he'll arrive home July 28th. We plan to marry as soon as he gets a job. He told me not to tell his mother when he's arriving as he wants me to meet him alone, and he'll see his mother the next day and tell her he just got home. His mother has been counting the days until his return, too, and I feel bad that she won't have the pleasure of knowing he's coming home. Should I tell her? —HIS GIRLFRIEND

DEAR GIRLFRIEND: Write and tell him to write his mother so you can both meet him. And bear in mind, a man rarely treats his wife any better than he treats his mother.

DEAR ABBY: My problem, is how do you say no to a guy you've been saying yes to for two years? —CINDY

DEAR CINDY: The same way you say no to anybody else. Only louder!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is not easy to answer, but I cer-

tainly wish you would help me. How does a respectable woman meet a decent man? (Object—matrimony.) I refuse to cheapen myself by going to bars alone and I don't want to get mixed up with any Lonely Hearts Clubs. I am getting tired of people asking me how come a nice woman like me isn't married. —READY, WILLING AND LONESOME

DEAR R. W. AND L.: Because your question is such a popular one I am going to try to help you and millions of other lonely people. I am inviting my readers (men and women) to write and tell me how they met their one and only. I'll print some of the more interesting letters in the hope they will be of some assistance.

DEAR ABBY: Let me be the first to join Irene's campaign against telephone solicitation. I work nights and need to get my rest during the daytime. I was awakened this afternoon by a man who told me he had heard that I was interested in buying "siding" for my home. Abby, I live in a basement dwelling. Now where would I put siding? —CONSIDERING AN UNLISTED NUMBER

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Letters to The Editor

Editor

Desert Sun

Dear Sir:

As the time has arrived for my retirement from the Postal Service, I want to take the opportunity to thank you and the Desert Sun for your support and fine publicity which you have provided during my tenure of office as Postmaster.

I know you will continue to give my successor, Mr. Parker, the same fine cooperation in the future.

Sincerely,
Meritt Williams

The Editor

Desert Sun

Dear Sir:

May we take this brief opportunity to express our thanks to you for your support of our Annual Firemen's Fish Fry through your news medium. Your interest in our Association is greatly appreciated and always is a morale booster to the men of the Department.

Thank you for helping our Fish Fry to its successful conclusion this year.

Sincerely yours,
Robert E. Webb, Secy.
Palm Springs Firemen's Assoc.

Wednesday, July 11, 1962
Palm Springs, California

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REALITY CLOUDS JOY

Ralph Kaplan Reports International Affairs

President Kennedy's Independence Day address makes us ponder the fact that 'no man is an island unto himself' and no country can live in isolation. Everything that goes on in this world is of some concern to us—however remote the trouble-spot may be.

Only three days separate our Independence celebrations from those of Algeria where a four-paragraph letter from President de Gaulle gave independence to a country which was a French possession for more than 130 years. Eight years of one of the modern world's worst civil wars terminated. But the joy of new and untasted liberty was overshadowed by the stark reality of fraternal strife.

Help Will Be Needed

Independence means an Algerian government, application for membership in the U.N., yet, without continued and sustained help from France the word 'independence' has a hollow ring. Algeria is four times the size of France but her arable land is only one fifth of that of France. In every political respect it is potentially the most important North African nation. But the Sahara Desert and a forbidding high plateau have forced the bulk of the population into the narrow Mitida Plain extending for about 100 miles in central Algeria between the coast and the historic Blida Atlas Mountains.

Has Vast Poverty

Algeria's chief economic asset is the oil potential of the Sahara Desert which may — if all goes well — produce profits in 1965. But the chronic unemployment cannot be cured unless agricultural and industrial outputs increase at a rate surpassing the tremendous birthrate, which will double Algeria's Moslem population by 1980. But of a Moslem population currently of 9 million, 1 million men have never been gainfully employed, another million work "occasionally" and the per capita annual income is less than \$100.

It is doubtful whether the million French settlers will be readjusted to the new reality of equality and citizenship as quickly as they would like. Anarchy and chaos are the immediate results.

of the French halt of all administrative operations, turning over all powers to the new Moslem state, which has no experience in civil administration, no police force to carry out non-existing laws, no government which has a clear mandate from the people.

The provisional head of government is Abderrahmane Fares, its prime minister is Youssef ben Khedda who, together with his ministers, returned from Tunisian exile last week. In theory Fares holds authority but the main force is in the hands of the Front of National Liberation headed by Ben Khedda. Deputy Premier Ahmed ben Bella is a refugee in Cairo and strongly opposes Ben Khedda's policy of collaboration with France.

A Technical Vacuum

There it is: A huge but barren land with a history of chronic unemployment attains paper independence. Little administrative and technical know how left a vacuum when France pulled out. Terrorism created a mass exodus of most French experts. The Algerians are split, the majority in favor of close ties with France, a militant and powerful minority led by Ben Bella violently anti-west.

The one bright side is Algerian gratitude to the U.S. and to American welfare agencies whose active and timely help prevented starvation when terrorism kept the Moslems virtual prisoners in the Casbah. But there is danger that a monster may be spawned with communist slogans, communist promises, communist intrigues destroying Algeria's new independence.

Democracy is a better and more tender nursemaid than the brutal commissar supplied by communism and if Algeria wishes to grow up in peace and hope this can only be in the protective shelter of Western Democracies.

—Thomas A. Edison

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Fitted with sh...
5. Golfer's displaced turf
10. Bees' home
11. An excuse
12. A long time: colloq.
13. Buffalo grazing grounds
15. Small crustacean
17. Hebrew letter
18. Oozes
21. Music note
22. Actuality
25. Abolish, as a law
27. Expect
29. Ottoman Turkish government
30. Deep-red gem
32. Clarinet mouth-piece
33. To approve
34. Old English fourpence
36. Tellurium: sym.
37. Method
41. Pries
45. The Three Wise Men
46. Singer
47. So be it
48. University officers

DOWN

1. Shinto temples
2. Tail
3. Across
4. Abstaining
5. Spruce
6. Sick
7. By way of
8. Japanese sash
9. To plate with tin
14. Glued
16. Pronoun
19. Briskness: slang
20. A fisherman, for one
22. Bundles of twigs
23. Roused
24. Elevator
26. Before
28. Thrice: prefix
31. Throws
35. Vote of "yes"
38. Columbian Indian
44. Broach, for one

Yesterday's Answer

39. River to Elbe
40. Intellect
42. Poem
43. Harem room
44. Broach, for one



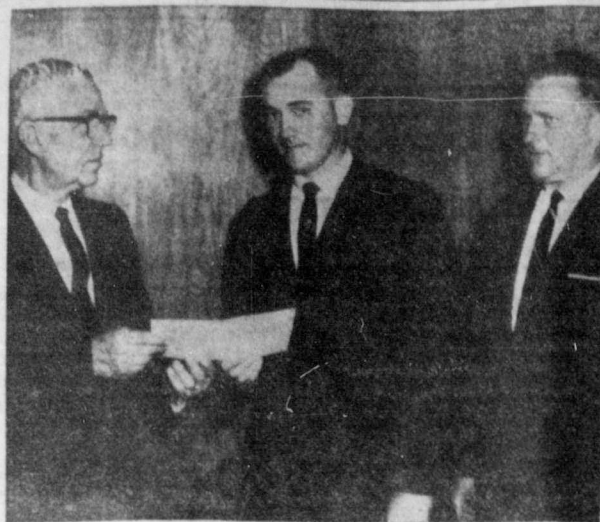
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ESTES OWNS STOCK

Miners Ghost Town Is Hot Political Issue

RAVENSDALE, Wash. (UPI)—This was once a thriving community, a town of miners who dug coal which abounds in the area.

Today, except for a handful of oldtimers, Ravensdale is virtually a ghost town, and the half dozen mines operating in the area are strictly "one-horse" outfits. One of these small operations is the Black Knight coal mine. The amount of its production depends on the coal market. Right now it is shut down.

But the Black Knight mine has become a link in one of the hottest political controversies to rock the nation's capital since the Teapot Dome scandal.

The Black Knight is owned by James A. Andersen Sr. and his family. One member of the family is Ren. H. Carl Andersen, a Republican from Minnesota, and one of the stockholders is Billie Sol Estes.

Andersen recently admitted selling Estes about \$4,000 worth of stock in the mine last January and March, before Estes was indicted for fraud in the West Texas farm program scandal. Estes never picked up the stock and the congressman said he was awaiting Estes' instructions on where to send the certificates.

Potentially, Estes got a good deal for his money. James Andersen Sr., who has been a miner most of his 68 years, has developed a new system of hydraulic mining which most mining men agree has promise of revitalizing the coal mining industry in this state by enabling coal to be mined at greatly reduced cost over conventional methods.

Dope Sellers Offer Reward Given Long Jail Terms

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LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Southern California District Council of Laborers offers a \$10,000 reward today for information regarding the recent photographing of a Wilmington labor official.

The attack on Lyle McLean, 53, financial secretary of Laborers Local 802, occurred in the city while he waited for a traffic signal to change. The council said the reward was offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons involved.

McLean, San Pedro, was reported in satisfactory condition at San Pedro Community Hospital.

Seeks Revamping Of State School Financing Laws

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jack P. Crowther, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, Monday called for a complete revamping of the state school financing laws which he termed "complex and outmoded."

He said Gov. Edmund G. Brown was asked to place the problem before the recent legislative session but failed to do so. Crowther said he would ask the governor to put the issue on the legislative calendar for the January session next year.

He pointed out that Los Angeles schools were responsible for educating 20 per cent of the students in the state but received only 12 per cent state aid.

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Cashier Awaits Sentencing

INGLEWOOD (UPI)—Joy Lorraine Michael, 33, former Pan American Airways cashier, today awaited sentencing on her plea of guilty to embezzling \$45,529 from the firm over a five year period. She was ordered to appear for probation and sentencing Aug. 6 in Superior Court.

Miss Michael, who was discharged from her \$300 a month job for absenteeism, told police she spent all the money on clothing, entertainment and other luxuries.

The company was not aware of the embezzlement until the woman's attorney, Harold Marcus, called police to say Miss Michael had confessed to him.

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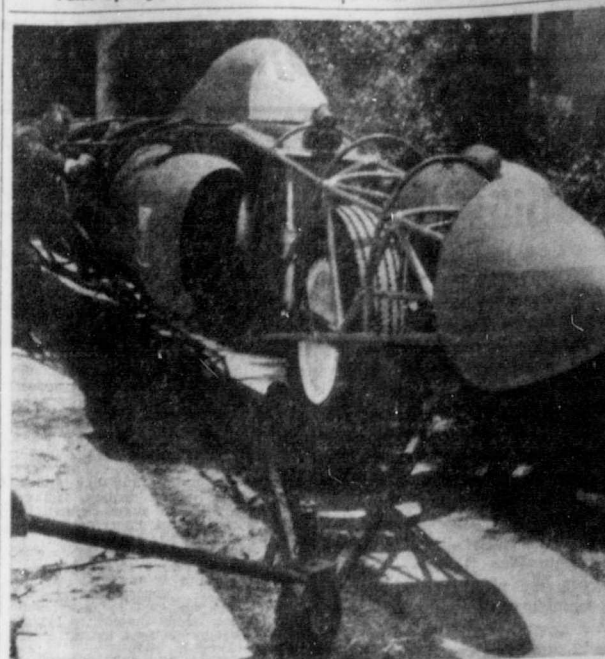
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128 PERSONS KILLED

Grand Canyon Airline Crash Six Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE: It was exactly six years ago that two airliners collided over the Grand Canyon and sent 128 persons to their deaths. The following dispatch sums up the accomplishments and the failures in solving the air collision problem since that disaster.

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What happened on June 30, 1956, at 21,000 feet over the Grand Canyon, led to major reforms and improvements in the nation's air traffic control system.

Unfortunately, however, the traffic has grown faster than all the necessary reforms and improvements could be applied.

In the six years since a United DC7 and a TWA Constellation collided over Arizona, the achievements are many and impressive. They include:

—Establishment of the independent, well-heeled Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) in place of the old financially starved, politically harassed Civil Aeronautics Administration which was part of the Commerce Department.

—Tremendous expansion of the federal government's Air Traffic Control System (ATC) particularly in the use of long-range, en route radar to separate traffic safely and in the actual number of controllers from 8,036 in 1956 to 17,826 as of today.

—Better coordination between military and civil traffic, especially at the higher, en route altitudes used by jets.

—Improved cockpit visibility in every plane, particularly airliners built since the 1956 crash.

—Enormous increases in the use of instrument flight rules IFR which put planes under control from the ground about 90 per cent of commercial airline flights now are under IFR compared to about 30 per cent at the time of the crash over Grand Canyon.

Menace Worsens in Spots

These accomplishments, however, do not hide the unpleasant fact that the collision menace not only exists but in some ways is even worse as traffic continues to expand. There still are, according to reliable air safety sources, an average of nearly six near-collisions daily. Most involve private flight rules with no positive control from the ATC system. But the FAA itself admits too many also involve aircraft operating IFR—with controller errors responsible for some of them.

The most obvious and frequent question asked is why should there be a collision menace after six years and millions of dollars in federal spending supposed to solve the problem?

The FAA since it came into existence in 1958 has spent \$51.5 million in research to perfect an automatic or semi-automatic system of controlling air traffic. FAA Administrator Najeeb E. Halaby recently warned that such a system still is about five years away—and probably will require spending another \$500 million before a completely modern system is actually working.

The chief blame, according to impartial experts, is the lack of any orderly plan for automated ATC. "Wandering research" one critic called it—the failure to settle on a single system and then hammer away until it is perfected.

Part of this is due to the very human tendency to delay equipment decisions because "there

might be a better device just around the corner." Only in the past few months has FAA's massive research program stopped wandering and started concentrating.

Research Thwarts System

ATC research itself has generated not only delays in long-range modernization but in badly needed immediate improvements. In devoting the majority of funds to a system of the future, some of the needs of the present have been ignored. The chief sufferer is the controller, who commits errors that are as much the fault of inadequate tools as a human mistake. And most of them are committed in the crowded, busy terminal areas where en route traffic begins to pile up.

There has been widespread publicity recently about controller errors, such as the one that put two airliners into a holding pattern at the same altitude for more than 40 minutes. And the FAA, for the first time, is taking a really close look at controller problems. It has one group of trouble-shooters, headed by former airline executive Gordon Bain, looking at the present system itself to see what immediate improvements can be made. It has another group, directed by veteran ATC expert Charles Carmody, gathering suggestions from controllers themselves.

Already, their work is jelling into some concrete ideas on what can be done to reduce controller mistakes in the interim period between today's ATC system and what will come in the future. For example:

—Controllers need more specialization. They literally have too much to remember. A controller in a major center must know virtually every word in 10 procedure manuals stacked a foot high.

—Controllers need more refresher training and in a formalized classroom, rather than the present "on-the-job" briefings they get to inform them of new procedures, methods and equipment.

Receive Close Examination

Dave Thomas, head of FAA's Bureau of Air Traffic Management, says no field of human endeavor is being examined more closely than ATC and the men who operate it.

"In the personnel explosion that followed Grand Canyon," he explains, "we concentrated on getting more controllers into the system as quickly as possible. Now we must concentrate on keeping them proficient."

"When one makes a mistake, we're trying to find out why. We even have psychiatrists interviewing men who have been involved in control incidents. We're trying to establish any correlation between working conditions and errors — for example we have some evidence that most mistakes are made in the first hour of a work shift, when a controller is 'cold,' rather than in the seventh hour when he may be fatigued."

Thomas, Bain and Carmody all agree that the most pressing equipment need is for more accurate altitude reporting. Present radar can tell only speed and direction. It cannot distinguish altitudes. The first major breakthrough in solving the collision menace will come with the development of a device that automatically sends an altitude signal from aircraft to ground radar, and records that altitude visually on the radar scope. It presently is the highest-priority project in FAA industry research.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stan Musial, the second oldest man in the majors, and Maury Wills, the swiftest, were credited today with the National League's 3-1 triumph over the American League in the first of 1962's two All-Star games. "Stan got us started and Maury finished it up," was the way winning Manager Freddie Hutchinson of the Cincinnati Reds summed it up.

"Wills' base running was the difference. He scored two runs for us and did a helluva job."

There were other heroes, too, for the National League, which scored its sixth All-Star victory in the last seven games—the other was a tie—as it narrowed its deficit in the classic to a single game—15 victories against 16 defeats.

And with Musial and Wills on its side it could even the series at the second All-Star game at Chicago's Wrigley Field July 30.

For Wills it was a triumphant homecoming. The fleet Los Angeles Dodgers shortstop was born in Washington. It was quite an occasion for the 41-year-old Musial, too, for he got to meet the President of the United States under a little different circumstance.

The Cardinal star, probably playing his last season, had met President Kennedy at Milwaukee during the 1960 presidential campaign. He met him again Tuesday in the presidential box.

"I reminded him of what he told me in Milwaukee," Musial said. "At that time, he said, Stan, they tell me I'm too young to be president and you're too old to play ball. Maybe we'll both fool 'em."

It looked like Musial, playing in his 22nd All-Star game—a record—was going to be fooled when he went into pinch hit for Juan Marichal, the San Francisco Giant pitcher, in the sixth inning of a game which was scoreless up to then.

He took Camilo Pascual's first two pitches for called strikes but then rifled a sharp single to right field. That was all for Stan—who got the biggest ovation of all the players in the introduction ceremonies before the game — and Wills, who already has stolen 46 bases this season, went in to run for him.

The President and the crowd of 45,480 which jammed Washington's new District of Columbia Stadium cheered Musial to the rafters as he left the field after his 20th All-Star hit.

Then it was Wills who drew the cheers.

He stole second as batter Dick Groat of the Pirates missed the ball on a hit-and-run play, Maury had such a jump that catcher Earl Battey didn't even bother to throw. Wills then raced in to score as Groat rifled a single

through the mound into center field.

The Nationals went on to score a second run in the inning, Groat getting home on a ground out.

Heroes' Just Beginning

But Wills' base running heroics were just beginning. In the eighth inning, with Dick Donovan Pitching and the National League leading by only one run, Wills led off with a single. When Jim Davenport of the Giants singled to left, Wills turned second enough to decoy Rocky Colavito into throwing to second base. Then Wills scooted into third, "snake-sliding" as Casey Stengel described it—around Bobby Richardson's throw to Brooks Robinson. Robinson thought Wills was out, but third base Umpire Tony Venzon thought differently—and won out, as usual.

Then when Felipe Alou of the

Giants lifted a short foul fly to Leon Wagner in right field, Wills raced for home and just slid under catcher John Romano's lunging attempt to tag him.

That run really did the American Leaguers in, for when they made a last ditch rally in the ninth, they needed two runs to tie instead of one and wound up getting none.

The American League had scored in the bottom of the sixth when Rich Rollins of the Twins led off with a single against Bob Purkey, the third National League pitcher, and went to third on Billy Moran's single.

Roger Maris, the home run king then drove one to deepest right center field. Willie Mays made a spectacular leaping gloved hand catch of the ball against the fence just when it seemed it was going over the wire for a home run.

Called Turning Point

"That was the turning point of the game," moaned Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager who led the American Leaguers. He said he thought Wills was out on that play at third, but added, "It's one of those things when you can only go along with the umpire's call."

Marichal, who didn't allow a hit in the two innings he pitched, got credit for the victory while Pascual was charged with the defeat.

The game started out as a hurling duel between Don Drysdale, the 15-game winner of the Dodgers, and Jim Bunning, the fireballing right hander of the Tigers. Both yielded only one hit during their three inning stint. That's when Marichal and Pascual took over.

Bob Shaw of the Braves was pitching for the National League when the American League made its threatening gesture in the last of the ninth.

Colavito led off with a walk and Sandy Koufax, the Dodgers' southpaw who specializes in strikeouts, began warming up for the National League with left handed hitters Jim Gentile and Wagner coming up. But Shaw got Gentile to hit into a force play and then retired Wagner on a Little Luis Aparicio of the White Sox, who had tripled off Drysdale to lead off the third inning but was stranded there, came up to the plate and Shaw got him on a long fly to Mays.

For two squads loaded with sluggers it was a light hitting game. The National League got eight hits, three of them by Roberto Clemente. The American League got only four.

There were only two extra base hits—that triple by Aparicio and a double by Clemente.



MAURY WILLS of the Los Angeles Dodgers gives the American League a taste of his blinding speed as he scores on a short foul fly to right in the 8th inning.

Catcher John Romano of the Cleveland Indians tries for putout after taking throw from Leon Wagner of the Angels. (UPI Telephoto)

Angels Play PCL All-Stars

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A familiar name will stir memories tonight as the Los Angeles Angels battle the Pacific Coast League All-Stars.

One of the best known of all PCL players, big Steve Bilko, will lead the revamped Angel team against the All-Stars. It will mark the first time a major league team has faced a PCL All-Star club.

The cinderella team of the major leagues, minus three of their top stars—Billy Moran, Lee Thomas and home run leader Leon Wagner—will go into tonight's game 2½ games behind the league pacesetters.

Angel manager Bill Rigney, who took over the helm again after missing the series against the Boston Red Sox which proved disastrous to his club when they dropped three games, will use Jack Spring on the mound against the all-stars' Dick Egan of Hawaii.

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8 YANKS QUALIFY

Palmer Tops British Field

TRON, Scotland (UPI) — Defending champion Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., nursing a sore hip and a balky putter, hoped to do "a little better" today when he led 118 other qualifiers into the first round of the British Open golf tournament.

The muscular Pennsylvanian complained of a pain near his right hip after he and seven other Americans survived the qualifying cutoff limit of 154 strokes for 36 holes Tuesday. Nine Yanks, including Richard Davies of Pasadena, Calif., the 1962 British Amateur champion, failed to qualify.

Palmer, who underwent treatment for his hip ailment Tuesday night, admitted that "it still hurts every time I swing."

"I hope it's only a cold or a slight sprain," he said, "and nothing more serious than that."

much steadier in shooting a 32 on the way home, which featured holes.

Rodgers also shot a 67 while Snead had to settle for a 74. Litter carded a 76 for a 147 and Nicklaus had a 73 for a 149. Essig surprised some folks by matching par in his second qualifying round for a 147 total. Runyan posted a 75-151 and Isaac was right at the limit with a 74-154.

Davies, who attracted a large following when he won the British Amateur in June, just missed qualifying by shooting a second round 81 for a 155 total.

The other Yanks chased to the sidelines were Bill Johnston of Phoenix, Ariz., William Castleman Jr. of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., Paul Hardin III of Durham, N.C., Herbert Hartwig of St. Louis, Mo., John Hardy of Bakersfield, Calif., Thomas Fraser of Washington, D.C., and the Hunter brothers, Willie Jr. and MacGregor, of Los Angeles.

Palmer Still Favorite

Despite his troubles, Palmer remained the favorite to duplicate his 1961 victory in this tournament. But if he should falter, at least four other Yanks stood ready to keep the championship a U.S. possession.

Sam Snead, who won this tournament back in 1946, matched Palmer's 143 score for the two qualifying rounds and seems "at home" on Troon's 7,045-yard, par-72 course. The 50-year old West Virginian was the first Yank to tee off today.

He tees off at 5:40 a.m. EDT.

The other feared American challengers were Jack Nicklaus, the U.S. National Open champion from Columbus, Ohio; Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif.; and Phil Rodgers of La Jolla, Calif., who led the Yank qualifiers with a 142 aggregate.

Rounding out the U.S. survivors' list were 53-year old Paul Runyan of Ojai, Calif., the world seniors champion; Don Essig III of Indianapolis, and Jack Isaacs of Langley Field, Va.

Palmer Putts Poorly

Palmer putted poorly in Tuesday's second qualifying round but still carved out a sparkling 67. "Can't I ever learn to putt again," the defending champ moaned after taking 18 putts on the front nine. However, he was

PEBBLE BEACH — Two Riverside County golfers qualified for the California State Amateur Golf Tournament's match play competition yesterday. They were John Figueira of Corona and Palm Springs' James Hilliard.

Figueira, who plays at Victoria Country Club in Riverside and Corona's Green River Golf Club, finished the two-day qualifying competition with 82-80-162; Hilliard posted identical scores.

Hayward's John Lotz, a student at San Jose State College, won the medalist title yesterday by finishing with a 71-70-141. Ron Cerrudo, Castro Valley, and Whittier's Dick Martinez were second and third respectively, with scores of 144 and 147.

Incidentally, both Figueira and Hilliard just did make it under the wire; it took a 162 or better to qualify.

Golfing

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Teacher of Champions



Bob Nichols, newcomer on tour, winner of 1962 St. Petersburg, Fla., Open, is current outstanding competitor.

BOB NICHOLS, 26-year-old Kentuckian, now playing out of Midland, Tex., is fast assuming a place among the pros most likely to win any tournament. Since turning pro in 1959 young Nichols has tied for first, second or third places in 10 open events. Recently he won the 1962 St. Petersburg, Fla., Open.

His success is well earned. He played as an amateur on the Texas A. & M. golf team. Bob is blessed with good mental and physical equipment. He takes golf as something to be done with the greatest possible efficiency. Patience and coolness mark his practice and play. He realizes that his playing technique needs touching up in spots.

He should have no trouble making the necessary improvements if his early success doesn't prove an obstacle.

It leads many young pros to assume that they have learned all of the essentials of consistent success.

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DEFEATS U.S. MARINE

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Michel Jazy of France, who cracked the 2,000 and 3,000 meter records recently, defeated U. S. Marine Lt. Cary Wiesinger Tuesday in the 1,500 meter event at an international track and field meet with a time of 3:39.9. Wiesinger was clocked in 3:42.1

Fishing Derbies Planned

First Event Is
Slated July 25;
Second August 8

The first of two special fishing derbies for all boys and girls five to 18 years old and adults will be held Wednesday, July 25 from 6 to 9:30 p.m. at the Palm Springs Golf Course Lake.

Howard Haddock, director, said that 1,000 trout have been planted the last couple of weeks for the derby.

The second fishing derby will be held Wednesday, August 8. This derby will be for adults but all children accompanied by adults may fish during the evening. Everyone is urged to bring their picnic lunches for both derbies and really enjoy an old fashioned family picnic. Grills will be provided around the lake for roasting hot dogs and hamburgers.

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B.P.O. Elks Play Legion To 3-3 Tie

One of the best defensive baseball games of the season was played in the Keystone League at the Polo Grounds yesterday as the B.P.O. Elks and the 'Legionaires' battled to a 3-3 tie.

The Legion team gathered seven hits during the game as Ricky Guymon and Loren Barkley shared hurling duties for the 'Legionaires' and gave up only four hits.

Elks pitcher Paul Payne connected for a double to drive in a run and teammate Roy Crawford tripled to account for two of the four hits. Carlos Reyes hit a double and went two for three in the game.

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Fighters Taper Off For Bout

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Welterweight champion Emile Griffith and challenger Ralph Dupas tapered off training today after holding aggressive drills Tuesday for their title fight Friday night.

Both men will undergo complete physical examination Thursday. Neither fighter is expected to have any weight problems before entering the ring. They weigh about 147 pounds now.

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Cleveland	47	37	.559	2½	San Francisco	57	31	.648	½
ANGELS	45	37	.549	2½	Pittsburgh	52	34	.605	4½
Minnesota	45	41	.523	4½	Cincinnati	46	36	.561	8½
Detroit	43	40	.518	5	St. Louis	47	38	.553	9
Baltimore	42	43	.494	7	Milwaukee	42	43	.494	14
Chicago	43	45	.489	7½	Philadelphia	36	49	.424	20
Boston	40	43	.482	8	Houston	33	49	.402	21½
Kansas City	40	45	.471	9	Chicago	32	56	.364	25½
Washington	26	54	.325	20½	New York	23	59	.280	31½

Tuesday's Results

NL 3 AL 1, All-Star game

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

(No games scheduled)

Thursday's Games

New York at Los Angeles, night

Boston at Kansas City, 2, two-night

Detroit at Chicago, night

Washington at Minnesota, night

Cleveland at Baltimore, night

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Cincinnati at Chicago

Cleveland Joins NBA To Make 10 Team Loop

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association had a 10th team today in the Cleveland Pipers, last season's American Basketball League champions, but will All-America Jerry Lucas go along with the switch?

"I'll have to think about it," said Lucas Tuesday night after learning that the Pipers had jumped to the rival NBA. The former Ohio State star previously spurned a lucrative offer from Cincinnati of the NBA and signed with the Pipers because of the ABL's shorter schedule, in addition to a reported \$60,000 two-year contract.

Unsuccessful in landing Lucas, the NBA club owners decided Tuesday to do the next best thing — grant a franchise to Cleveland. The jumping of the Pipers most likely meant the end of the one-year-old ABL or at least its suspension.

Says ABL Folding

George Steinbrenner, president of the Cleveland club, George McKoon of the San Francisco Saints, and Ken Krueger of the Kansas City Steers were named as principal stockholders in the Cleveland corporation and the other ABL owners will be given a

chance to buy into the franchise, indicating the probable folding of the new league.

McKoon told the San Francisco News Call Bulletin that "the American Basketball League has folded, of course." Steinbrenner, however, said, "I don't know if they're going out of business."

Despite Lucas' dilemma, Maurice Podoloff, president of the NBA, said Steinbrenner has assured him that the former Ohio State star will play in the NBA.

Says Lucas Agreeable

"Jerry's not afraid of the competition in any sense," Steinbrenner added. "He's agreeable to playing in the NBA."

Lucas reiterated his contention that his contract did not oblige him to play in the NBA and he will not make up his mind until he talks with Steinbrenner.

Reports circulated that the Pipers had to pay \$300,000 for the franchise and post a \$100,000 performance bond. The financial terms were not announced.

Cleveland will play in the NBA's Eastern Division along with Boston, New York, Cincinnati and Syracuse. It will play home games at the Cleveland Arena with a seating capacity of 11,000.

ANGELS FARM CLUB

Hot Pace Set by San Jose Bees

The San Jose Bees, the Los Angeles Angels farm club of the California League, are continuing their winning ways. After the first week of competition in the second half of season's play, San Jose and Modesto are tied for first with 3-1 marks.

The Bees won the first half race which closed last July 5, with a 48-22 record, 12½ games ahead of the pack. Should another team in the loop win the second heat, there would be a playoff to determine the champion.

Outfielder Dick Simpson of Venice, is still a big gun for San Jose, batting .327 and driving in 58 runners through last week. He also had 15 home runs. Ernie Foli of Canoga Park, was batting .291 and had 46 runs-batted-in, while Jack Hiatt of San Fernando, Calif., had a .299 average with 18 RBIs in nine less games than Foli and Simpson. Jack Warner of El Monte, had a big total of 54 RBIs and an average of .280. Jack has developed into a real clutch hitter.

On the pitching front, right-hander Jack Hannah of Fresno, had compiled a 4-0 mark, while right hander Alan Flitcraft had a 7-3 record with 54 strikeouts. Los

Angeles born righthander Bobby Darwin claimed a 4-1 mark and a sizzling 88 strikeouts in 64 innings.

Fred Newman, the sensational righthander who compiled a 15-1 record for San Jose the first half of the season, is now with the Angels Dallas-Ft. Worth farm club of the American Association. He has a 1-1 mark with the Texas team, losing the one game 6-5—with all of Oklahoma City's runs unearned!

As a team, the Dallas-Ft. Worth Rangers continue to be a hot batting club with a .272 average. Individual standouts include second baseman Leo Burke with a .326 batting average and 62 RBIs, tops for the league; righthander Ed Thomas, a converted outfielder whose steady moundwork has resulted in a 3.76 earned run average and a 6-9 record; and southpaw Al Neiger who is coming along with a 2-3 mark.

In the Pacific Coast League, the Angels' Hawaii Islanders team has battled into the first division during the past week with strong indication they'll stay there. Former USC star, Tom Satriano, was batting .265 with 37 RBIs, while righthanded pitcher Aubrey

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